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PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Barricade

**Building Damage** 

All three anti-Communists

Swiss army said there were only

three men in the building at the

names. Police said the leader of

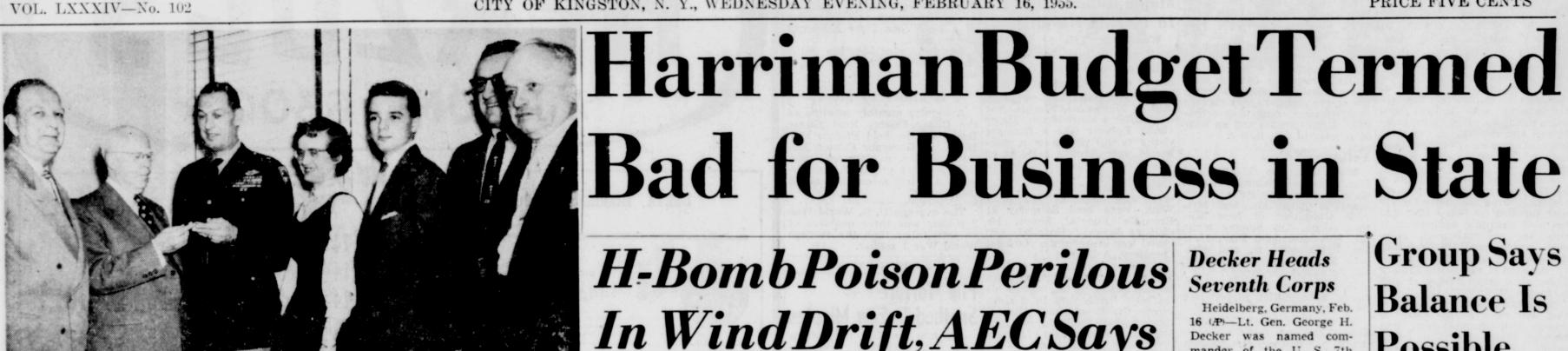
hind the Iron Curtain.

Swiss government's political de-

SURRENDER of the men in

in Romania.

without bloodshed today.



AMERICAN LEGION LIFE MEMBERSHIP is presented at Kingston Post 150 to Brig Gen. J. Messinger, commandant of cadets, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, by Eugene B. Carey, former mayor and past commander of the local Legion. From left are Harry Barn-

Messinger; Sandra Ashdown, St. Ursula Academy, and John Snyder, Kingston High School, who took part in the Legion oratorical contest; Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, who also served on arrangements for the award program and Meyer Kaplan, commander of Kingston Post. (Free-

## Messinger Asks Local Rubenstein LegionActonDefense Slaver May Is Not Serious

At ceremonies Tuesday night to award him an honorary life membership in the American Legion, Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Mes singer advised Kingston Post 150 to take a stand relative to de-

The commandant of cadets at U. S. Military Academy, West Identities Are Not native Kingstonian, was referring to the type of armed forces to defend the liberties guaranteed in the constitution of the Disclosed Today

Approximately 150 Legionnaires and ladies of the American New York, Feb. 16 (AP)\_The Legion Auxiliary heard the general at the post home on West district attorney's office said to-

#### Quartet Caught **Following Chase**

icy country road and a 90-minute search through snow-filled prehension of four New York stole a car in Kew Gardens.

The quartet, held for New York city authorities, were listed by the Sullivan county sher-

Nicholas Sipriano, 16, of (73-05 150th St.) Kew Gardens: Leslie Liebman (144-16 72nd Ave.) and Ronald Anzalone (138-30 68th Dr.), both 16 and both of Flushing, and a 14-yearold Flushing neighbor of theirs, Richard Rockman, of 144-18

ABOUT 50 TOWN POLICE, by way of expression, Messinger joined in the search before three of the youngsters were discovered by Officer Jack Feldman at somebody has to be right." Samuel Chenkin's chicken farm. The 14-year-old had given up

fugitives told Chenkin they they were being sought, the farmer gave them coffee. They gave up quietly when Feldman

agers were first spotted by Offi- years, the general said its lead-Hurleyville, a small country added. community five miles from Mon-

1954 Lincoln stolen, authorities conflict between the east and not a suspect. said, from Kew Gardens about west

Their apparent furtiveness became one of about five hon-

The Lincoln gained speed, place of distinction in the vet- found in his home. officers said, as its occupants be- erans' organization formed aftcame aware they were under ob- er World War 1. servation. It quickly left Hurleyville behind and struck out along a narrow, winding, icy made by Eugene B. Carey, for- jailed for burglary.

Two miles from town the car

All four youths leaped out unhurt, and Farber coming up swiftly, fired three shots into the

halted, but the other three struck out through the snow filled woods, setting off the

parently had just gone off on a joy ride. Two of them were said

to have been here before on va-

#### To Sponsor Program

The Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association will sponsor a health program at the meeting of the West Hurley Home Bureau on Thursday, February 17. The film "Feeling of Rejection" will be shown by Joseph J. Merola and discussed by a

#### Markets to Be Closed

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed George Washington's birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 22. Various livestock markets will be open as usual. Canadian and European markets will be open that day.

# BeFingered

O'Reilly street, where he min-day it believes it knows who gled with old friends at a social killed Serge Rubinstein, colorful legation after the three men following the talk and met draft-dodging millionaire found walked out, ending their dramany, who were eager for introslain in his Fifth avenue man-matic 42-hour occupation of the

ALTHOUGH the former Identities of the suspects were strewn with torn-up Communist

But Asst. Dist. Atty. Alex- seriously damaged. football team, did not go into ander Herman, told a judge he feels he knows who "did commit detail about sea, air or ground forces, he made it definite about

Herman made the statement the importance of the foot sol- as Herman Scholz, 50-year-old driver of a luxury rental car, Stressing that "the situation was held in \$25,000 bail in the concerns me quite a bit," Gen. Rubinstein case.

Messinger said a solution is Herman said Scholz "conneeded to the problem under veyed" a "very interesting idea" consideration by legislative and of kidnaping Rubinstein to some persons, and that those persons "You know what Gen. Mat- were his suspects. thew B. Ridgway said," Messin- General Sessions Court Judge

ger remarked, although he did Jonah J. Goldstein, before whom not go into detail about his op- Scholz appeared, told the chaufposition to cuts in the army feur:

and the district attorney who these men are.

REGISTERING deep concern said a solution to the type and Came the brief reply:

world.

the local post, containing thou- Venetian blind cord and adhesive

representatives in Congress.

"It's your job to tell them.

size of U. S. forces "has to be Herman told the court Scholz, made by somebody and that It was here that he urged be held as a material witness be- ed an occupation which started erly edge of the village of St. Kingston Post and its member- cause "We feel his life could be at 10 p. m. Monday night. The Remy.

You have a big voice and your \$25,000. After Scholz had been ques- ed the chauffeur, Aurel Sedu.

voice will be heard," Messinger tioned all day, Asst. Dist. Atty. NOTING THAT the American last night: Legion has strongly advocated

cer Seymour Farber, on school ership is needed now. "We may obtaining information leading to to Romania as demanded by the crossing duty at 8:15 a. m. in not have too much time," he the identity of the perpetrator Communist Romanian governor perpetrators.'

ticello and about 100 miles from time yet," Messinger predicted. feur, who police said had once priest visited two of the men "There's not much hope that we can have peace through co-ex-THEY TURNED their heads can have peace through co-exway as they drove past in a istence" he said concerning the away as they drove past in a istence," he said concerning the "very important witness" but their vows to hold out to the

ASST. DIST. ATTY. Court- POLICE HAD BEEN pre- summer. At the ceremonies, Messinger landt Nicoll said officials will de- pared to proceed with a planned aroused Farber's suspicion. He orary life members in the cide today whether to hold campaign to eject the band from got into his squad car and fol- American Legion, it was point- Scholz as a material witness or the building forcibly. Police offor illegal possession of weapons ficials, under pressure from the ed out, and thereby holds a

commander of Kingston Post in vestigators, Scholz' Queens home essary. skidded on a curve and hit a 1931, went to West Point for (at 151-69 19th avenue, White-Messinger's graduation with a stone) was thoroughly searched They reported finding guns and ately learned. Carey also gave Messinger other weapons, newspaper clip-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 22, Col. 2) the Bern city jail.

#### Exposed Persons Would Die 150 Miles Three Quit From Blast; 7,000 Sq. Mile Danger

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-If a hydrogen bomb of the type the United States tested almost a year ago should explode over your house, the drifting poison cloud would kill all exposed per-OfLegation sons up to 140 miles downwind.

Perhaps 5 to 10 persons would die out of every 100 as far as 190 miles away in the direction the wind was blowing. This deadly zone of radiation would be in the shape of a long cigar up to

There would be serious danger in an area of 7,000 square Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (A) miles. By comparison, the state of New Jersey contains 7,836 square miles.

But, the Atomic Energy Commission said late yesterday in IsReported holding the barricaded Romanian legation here surrendered reporting these estimates, any kind of shelter would reduce the Capt. Hermann Alboth of the peril.

After an intensive study of the radiation effects from the H-bomb detonated at Bikini

1, the AEC reported that:

contaminated area.'

graph said:

tection under control.'

AN ACCOMPANYING state-

tests are so dangerous that no

#### end of the fourth man was "only Housing Is legation, said the building was propaganda material. Otherwise, they said, the building was not seriously damaged. 2. At a point 10 reservoirs of the seriously damaged. THE THREE MEN were be- St. Remy Estate tween 27 and 35 years of age. Is Sold to Builder They refused to give their

H-BombPoisonPerilous

the band told them his father had been killed by the Russians The former Kelly estate at St. Remy has been acquired by the The group, which slew the le- M. and H. Construction Com- occurred where people had gation chauffeur when he repany of 339 Church street, warning, took shelter, were sisted them early Tuesday, had vowed to hold the legation build- Poughkeepsie, and will be de- careful about food and water ngs in this capital of neutral veloped as a housing center and cleaned up as soon as pos-Switzerland until their Red where it is planned to erect ap- cut sharply. The intensity of proximately 75 "custom built" radiation would be cut in half leaders from imprisonment be-

The decision of the three to Included in the area is apsurrender was announced by Al- proximately 176 acres of wellshaded land, a considerable por- And an old-fashioned cyclone tion of which borders on the cellar, covered with three feet Rondout creek and extends to of earth, would be completely who comes from Queens, should face of a police ultimatum end- the main highway at the north-

ship to write to senators and in jeopardy from the under- men forced their way into the MARINO MARINETTA, presi- 50 per cent of the people who legation, held several attaches dent of the company, said they failed to take protective meas-The judge then set bail at and their families prisoner for to erect custom built homes of ures; 5 to 10 per cent might die care and others brought to Forseveral hours and fatally wound- the "better class" on spacious at distances as far as 190 miles. plots in the development. All The men will face trial in of the homes will be built to the Alexander Herman announced Switzerland for the killing of specifications of the purchasers. the chauffeur. It is understood, He said the rolling terrain was "If I wanted to at this time, I however, the Swiss government ideal for this type of homes and Authorities said the four teen-military policies through the could not identify anyone, but I —as part of the capitulation deal he plans ultimately to have -had indicated that extradition 75 homes in the area.

The property was purchased ment, would not be granted. The recently from Jarosevich Kon- atomic attack against us is stantin and work already has for development of the area in three sections with a portion of the property being ready this means of self-defense are a

#### Coats, Jewels Missing Westport, Conn., Feb. 16 (AP)

Swiss government to get the Herman said Scholz admitted men out of the building quickly, mined value, two jewel boxes planning two years ago to kid- had even called in army tank containing much jewelery and a bugaboo as some people have nap Rubinstein and hold him for experts to survey the terrain \$1,000 in cash were stolen from PRESENTATION of the gold ransom, but the plan fell through around the legation. The tank the home of television actress card, with Legion emblem, was when Scholz' confederate was men agreed that a large scale Martha Raye here last night. evacuation of the neighboring Det. Capt. Edward Capasse said we can keep the problem of promer mayor of the city, who, as While he was talking with in- premises would have been nec- the break was discovered after Miss Raye's husband, dancer Ed What persuaded the band to Begley, had requested a neight to worries expressed in Britain give up just as the ultimatum bor to check whether a parcel and in Japan, where one fishergift from the organization and by a squad of 65 detectives. deadline passed was not immedi- had been delivered to the house. man died following the Bikini Begley telephoned the request test, the AEC said: One police officer said it was from his parents' home in An- "Inevitably, a certain element four volumes of history about pings of the 20-day-old murder, probable that two men managed sonia. The neighbor, Mrs. Carl of risk is involved in the testing of a commissioner of mental hyto escape through a police cor- Eastman went to the house of nuclear weapons . . don thrown about the building about 9:50 p. m. became sus- gree of risk must be balanced Bigelow of Utica, who resigned. Police would not comment on early Tuesday after neighbors picious when she saw several against the great importance of The appointments left only Referring to the privilege of the importance of these dis- had reported a fusillade of ma- lights turned on and notified pomaking both presentations, coveries. Rubinstein was stran- chinegun fire in the legation. lice. Miss Raye starred in her rity of the nation and the free Harriman to fill. He still has Authorities said the boys apCarey said "Gen, Messinger is gled, bound with Venetian blind One man was captured. He is in monthly television show last world . . . none of the extensive not chosen heads for the mennight at New York city.

#### Seventh Corps Heidelberg, Germany, Feb. In WindDrift, AECSays

16 (AP)-Lt. Gen. George H. Decker was named commander of the U.S. 7th Corps in Germany today on his 53rd birthday.

**Decker Heads** 

Decker, a native of Catskill, N. Y., succeeds Lt. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, who recently became commander of the U.S. 7th Army.

Decker last served as army comptroller in Washington. He saw action in the Pacific during World War 2 with the 6th Army.

## Red Power Near Isles **Defense Sources** Can't Back Story

Atoll in the Pacific last March Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 16 (AP) 1. An area about 140 by 20 miles was so contaminated by radioactive particles from the nist buildup on the mainland op- fiscal year beginning April 1. cloud drifting downwind that no posite Nationalist Chinese Matsu THE HEARING was scheduled one in it would have survived and Quemoy Islands. Defense by the Senate Finance and Asunless he fled to shelter or took Ministry sources said they sembly Ways and Means Comcouldn't confirm it. 2. At a point 10 miles down-

The political sources said the wind from the detonation, the Reds were bringing up big guns radiation was estimated at 5,- to mainland points near Quemoy 000 roentgens, the scale used and deploying troops opposite to measure radiation, for 36 Matsu. Quemoy and Matsu block drive industry out of the state. hours after the poison rain had the Red harbors of Amoy and drifted past. For comparison, Foochow.

450 roentgens in one day can be MOST QUARTERS here feel it is entirely possible the Reds might unleash a big bombardment of Quemoy before the Manila pact nations open their conference in Bangkok Feb. 23. There were no reports of any military action in the offshore islands from Nanchishan in the

north to Quemoy within an ordinary frame house, Sources here feel the lull is an even more in one of brick or ominous one. The Reds are constone. A basement would reduce ceded the capability of attacking radiation effect to one-tenth. any and all of the offshore out-

AMID THIS speculation, a ship carrying 700 civilians from safe "in even the most heavily Nanchishan arrived in Keelung harbor. Many were dependents 4. At 160 miles away, contamination might bring death to of servicemen. brought about 100 Nationalist soldiers, some requiring medical

mosa on rotation. Nationalist quarters repeatedly have emphasized that Chiang ment by AEC Chairman Lewis Kai-shek's forces do not intend L. Strauss appeared to dismiss to abandon Nanchishan as they contentions that hydrogen bomb | did the Tachens.

#### more should be held. One para-Kelly Is Named "Until the possibility of an atomic attack against us is eliminated by a workable international plan for general disarmament, the study and evalu-

Albany, Feb. 16 (A)-The Harwhich might be used against us riman administration announced and the improvement of our today that a Bronx businessman who headed a grand jury investiparamount duty of our governgating communism in the United tions were scheduled to appear Rep. Durham (D-N.C.), vice Nations had been appointed mochairman of the Senate-House tor vehicle commissioner. Joint Atomic Committee, told

Joseph P. Kelly, 58, was chosen to succeed James R. Macduff "shows the H-bomb is not as big in the \$15,000-a-year post.

Tax Commissioner George M. said; it can be very dangerous, Bragalini also appointed John F. but the statement shows that Donnelly of Binghamton, Broome county Democratic chairman, as executive deputy motor vehicle commissioner and Adrian F. Ma-WITH AN APPARENT EYE son of Patchogue, Suffolk county Democratic chairman, as deputy

> jor appointment to make-that the de- giene to replace Dr. J. Newton

HARRIMAN STILL has a ma-

#### Possible State Body Asks **Big Trimming** Albany, Feb. 16 (A)-The Empire State Chamber of Commerce contended today that spending cuts and transfers of funds could balance the state's

**Group Says** 

Balance Is

1955-56 budget without business or fuel tax boosts. The chamber also argued that Gov. Harriman's proposal to increase business levies would "put New York firms at a further competitive disadvantage in the race to put low cost goods on the

900,000 out of Harriman's spending program for 1955-56 and using an additional 68 million dollars in assets and taxing powers it said were available to

Thomas C. Plowden-Wardlaw, chairman of the chamber's tax committees, presented its views in a statement prepared for a Political quarters here spoke public hearing on Harriman's today of a threatening Commu- \$1,345,200,000 budget for the

payers groups maintained that Harriman's budget and his taxboost proposals threatened to

Plowden - Wardlaw suggested that the state retain \$3,600,000 in estimated revenues from a tax on parimutuel bets at thoroughbred horse racing tracks. Harriman has proposed transferring that much in taxing power to

local governments. The chamber spokesman also

proposed: Eliminating a proposal to transfer \$9,100,000 to the state's "rainy day" tax stabilization reserves, using \$28,400,000 in assets of the capital construction fund and taking \$26,100,000 for mental hospital projects out of bond moneys instead of tax

THE TOTAL, he said, would come to \$79,100,000.

Another speaker, Wendell R McBride of the Order of United Commercial Travelers, a salesman's organization, opposed 'any and all proposals to increase the gasoline tax.' Demands for more spending

also were expected. New York city's Democratic mayor, Robert F. Wagner, was

headed here to call for 25 million dollars more in state aid to the city than Harriman recommended in his budget. Wagner was invited to lunch with the governor before the hearing. Another Democratic mayor,

Stephen Pankow of Buffalo, was primed to ask for seven million dollars in state aid to finance pay increases for city employes APPROXIMATELY 200 persons representing 75 organiza-

at the hearing, the main item on the Legislature's calendar for Only non-controversial bills

were listed for a routine session of both houses. Harriman's budget-the high-

est in the state's history-calls for increases of 11 per cent in the personal income tax, 331/3 business tax, 9 per cent in the corporation franchise tax, two cents a gallon gasoline and three cents on diesel highway fuel. "disgusting, depressing and

secretary-treasurer of the Manufacturers Assn. of Jamestown. JOYCE SAID that 30 indus-

trial companies had left the Jamestown area in the last 20

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 21, Col. 4) That process will continue, he asserted, "with any further increases in the corporation franchise tax and the unincorpor-

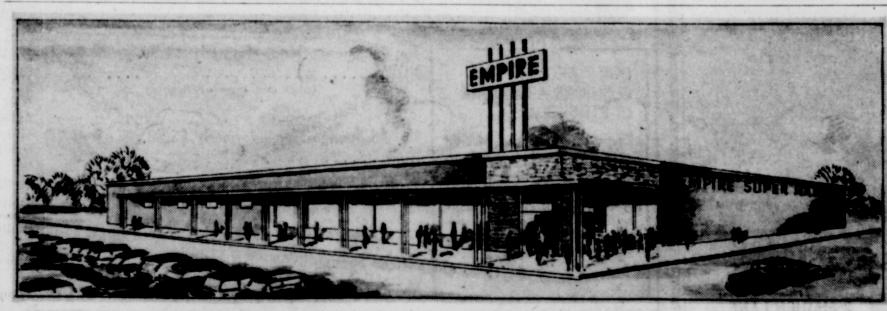
ated business tax." James E. Finke, director of research for the Citizens Expenditure Survey, a private taxpayers group, declared that "in the past two years, we have been witnessing instances from

Harriman's tax proposals, he went on, would return business ished prior to construction of the taxes to "emergency depression rates." And he asked, "what will A company spokesman has be the effect on business and

han 150 automobiles.

The building is expected to be benefit of our many years of exbenefit of our many years of exthe budget:

REDUCTION OF capital con-



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of new Empire Market to be erected in Saugerties on West Bridge street at the corner of Main mer occupancy, according to an as the leading and largest inde-

# New Supermarket Planned On Site in Saugerties

erator of the Empire Markets, dent of the firm. will erect a supermarket on the firm announced today.

The completed market will contain approximately 15,000 said that the Saugerties Empire square feet of space, and will said that the Saugerties Empire employment opportunities?"

Finke suggested these cuts in have parking facilities for more largest and most modern in the the budget:

than 150 automobiles. announcement from the office of (Continued on Page 21, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Schaffer Stores Co., Inc., op- | Harry M. Schaffer, vice presi-Plans and specifications are being prepared and construction making business moving out of former Ziegler property on West may start the first of March, the the state.' Bridge street at the corner of firm said. A building presently Main street in Saugerties the on the property will be demol-

### WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -Business Dinner, **Show Enjoyed** 

Woodstock, Feb. 15 (P)—The Woodstock, Feb. 15 — The Woodstock Business Association held a Valentine dinner at Deanie's upstairs dining room February 12 According to a light february 12 February 12. According to a Officers night. Each officer will member of the dinner commit-tee: "It was the nicest affair to do during the coming year, der of one of the oldest Ameriwe've ever had, and I'm one of and a discussion period will folthe charter members! The en- low where members may express tertainment was unique, and their opinions concerning activiwhen members, all of them, come ties. Refreshments and an hour to you and say 'this is the most of fellowship will follow. pleasant evening I've had in a long while,' that speaks for it- Village Notes

A roast beef dinner was served Mrs. Alexander Semmler had as by Deanie's, members of the as- their weekend guests at their sociation, and the dance music home in Zena, Mr. and Mrs. was supplied by Peter Pike and Aldo Ghisalbert of New Milhis hi-fi recording equipment. It ford, Conn. On Sunday night was the entertainment, how- Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, their burial was in Arlington National World War 1 soldier. ever, which gave the members son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. present such a genuine surprise. John Striebel were the guests of It consisted of the Bruce Prosser the Semmlers for supper. Show, seen every Friday at 9:45 p. m. on WKNY-TV.

The directors of the association will meet at the home of Joseph Deutsch, president, next Monday night at 8:15 p. m. to decide on the next dinner and other important matters.

#### Harris in Hollywood

Woodstock Playhouse in 1953, home of Mrs. Eugene Howland is in Hollywood appearing on of Lake Hill. A discussion took Major Roberts was in the Ointment delights or money back. TV and in several films.

#### Schimmerling Music Will Be Broadcast

Woodstock, Feb. 15-On Friday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m., the American Music Festival of the Municipal Broadcasting Station (WNYC) will present compositions by Woodstock composer, H. A. Schimmerling, Dougle Canon for Four Voices and Songs From Other Continents performed by members of the CSMS Opera Department.

In addition, Edwin Hymowitz will play Schimmerling's Tocata and Fuga Chromatica for piano which, in its original version for orchestra was previously per-formed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabian

Schimmerling directs the opera department and is head of

Square Club to Meet

Saturday evening.

Pape of New York.

Methodist Church in Shady. party for the benefit of the building fund of the St. Gregory's Episcopal Church will be ton and Sewell and had his own the theory and composition deheld Friday at the Odd Fellows business, Roberts Motors, in partment of the Chatham Square Hall in Bearsville, at 8 p. m. New York.
The party is being given by the Ladies' Guild.

A member ternity, he

#### Major Roberts Dies In Florida Hospital

Woodstock, Feb. 11 - Maj. Legion post. Walter E. Roberts, 70, longtime Survivors include his wife, Ruth Stafford Roberts, a son, a can Legion posts in New York, died at Melbourne, Florida, last week after a short illness. Major

Woodstock, Feb. 15-Mr. and the first World War and later. Funeral services for Maj. Rob-erts, who lived at 215 Bluff Walk, were held Saturday at Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Known to his friends as Bob, Major Roberts was born on Man-Mrs. William Stifler enter- hattan Island, N. Y., where his tained at a buffet supper last mother's family had lived since before the Revolution. His fa-ther was born in Bucksport Me. Soothed in Few Minutes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kleine of ther was born in Bucksport, Me., Shady had as their weekend and was a first cousin of Henry guests her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lieto and her sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wadsworth Longfellow.

place on the possible repair of Class of 1903 at Williston Acadsome of the windows at the emy, Easthampton, Mass. After an engineering course at NYU he Woodstock, Feb. 15-The card spent several years as a part

A member of Delta Phi fraternity, he was also active in scouting and was in the Veterans of Foreign Wars in addition to having served as commander of a New York State American

#### Realtors to Meet

A regular monthly meeting of (Bob) Roberts was a frequent visitor to this village for a number of the Ulster County Real Estate Board will be held Friday, Feb. visitor to this village for a num- 18 at the Governor Clinton Hober of years, and a resident of tel at 7:30 p. m. Benson Krom, woodstock in the years before newly-elected president, has requested a full attendance of all

The average U. S. World War Brownlie Funeral Home. He 2 soldier was three quarters of died at Brevard Hospital, and an inch taller than the average

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### Weatherman Gets big stocks of fuel oils, to the industry's joy. And officials of the Columbia Friendly Pats by **Some Industries**

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-The weatherman-who gets blamed Railroads in the coal mining secfor almost everything-is get- tion are happy to be hauling ting some friendly pats today more cars. Snow on the tracks from industries that fared less costly drain, however, for some profitably in other years when railways and truck companies. the winters were more on the

Some coal companies have gone ports. But where winter refrom red to black ink. Fuel oil turned to its old-fashioned ways, producers and distributors are starts were off. happy. And those who sell nat- Employment in general has ural gas, especially in the indus- dropped in areas where winter trial midwest, are fat and sassy halted outdoor work. after several lean winters.

NOT THAT EVERYONE in which snow and ice storms have winters. shown a particular preference in recent weeks blame the weatherman for store sales dropping be-

low the year ago figure. merchandising plans is shown with the eggs the hens did lay. in last week's figures. New York department stores report sales off three per cent because the weather kept people home. San above the year ago figures.

Chain stores and mail order moved freely. The average gain the grocery store. for the group was around nine through the postman.

years and talked gloomily of And their losses, paid in dollars, climatic changes and the disap- was one reason the pound sterpearance of the old-fashioned ling had a little sinking spell 'real" winter.

But this year the American Petroleum Institute reports that weatherman plays both sides of cold weather has reduced the the street.

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Gas System, which serves the industrial midwest where winter

has been severe this year, report gas distributors through the area are having "a wonderful Transportation companies view the winter with mixed emotions.

MORE HOUSES are going up It's been a good winter for the this winter in some sections of makers and sellers of heavy the land, where the winter was overcoats, rubbers and galoshes. open, the Labor Department re-

Milk production is running slightly behind a year ago, because in many regions the cows business likes the weatherman. haven't been getting out to pas-Merchants in many cities for ture as they did in the sissy

> Egg prices have gone up, and one reason given is that cold weather has discouraged the biddies and also has kept some

THE COLD WAVES out of Canada have dipped lower into the south this year before turn-Francisco, with better days, had ing eastward. Freezing weather a sales increase of six per cent has cut output of some winter vegetables and threatens to slice some southern fruit crops. You'll houses report big gains in sales be paying tribute to the old last month, as merchandise as- fashioned winter in higher prices sociated with cold weather for some foods when you go to

The memory of the hurri per cent. But for the mail order canes of last summer and fall is houses the increase averaged 15 revived today as insurance comper cent above a year ago. May- panies report on last year's be folk stayed home because of earnings. For some of them, the bad weather and shopped storm losses cut noticeably into

Some big English companies FUEL PEDDLERS have had that had picked up part of the some sorry winters in recent risk, were especially hard hit. there a month or so ago.

In business and industry the

#### Correct!

Elmira, N. Y. (AP)-A school teacher asked a youngster what month has 28 days. After considerable thought he said, "They



2-GUN WANG - In Tapei Formosa, motherly looking two-gun Wang Pa-mei, accused the Chinese Communists of crucifying women Nationalist guerrillas on poles, and other atrocities. The famous former oman pirate recently returned from the Tachen area, where

she fought Communists.

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Hauled by the tug, Dauntless, it left New York Saturday and pushed through to Poughkeepsie, where it was frozen in for 12 hours before resuming the trip here with the help of an icebreaker. It started on the return trip last night. (Freeman photo)

#### **Police Continue** Search for Youth

neighbors were questioned by police today in their search for the youth who ambushed 25 boys several days. and girls at the entrance of a recreation center and left one boy dead and two critically wounded from rifle fire.

The unidentified youth fired rifle from the shadows as the group was entering the Stephen dren's Aid Society. Foster branch of the Harlem's Children's Center (2 W. 115th St.) last night,

James Mason, 14, shot in the back of the neck, stumbled inside the building and fell dead. Those wounded are Fred Frizzell, 15 shot in the back, and Frank Montgomery, 16, shot in the left They were taken to Harem Hospital.

All three boys are Negroes. The killer also was a Negro, police were told.

WITNESSES SAID the slayer pulled out a rifle from under his coat and fired without warning. He fled in the confusion as the

boys and girls who escaped his fire scattered in panic. Twenty-five detectives were

assigned to the case. Police Commissioner Francis New York, Feb. 16 (P)-A W. H. Adams, who went to the steady stream of scores of scene of the shooting, said: "All we know now is that it apparently originated in a quarrel among several young people going back

> Adams said that apparently no teenage gang war was involved, and that the shooting had no connection with the recreation For Children get milder, faster

The unidentified youth fired indiscrimately with a .22 caliber building of the Stephen Foster housing development, is operated by the city and the Chil-

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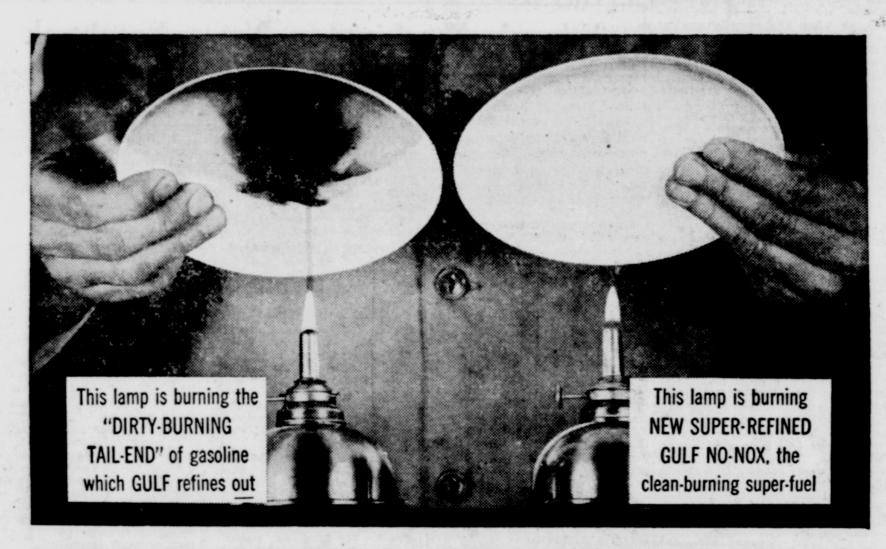
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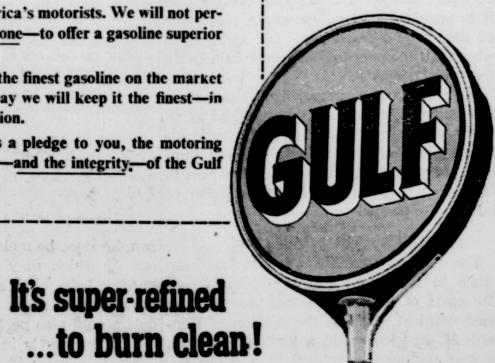
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#### ULSTER COUNTY HEART FUND

tions to the annual Heart Fund. These Feb- ently, his principal compulsion is to be active. ruary campaigns play an important part in service programs aimed at the eventual control of the heart disease.

one will be given an opportunity to participate in this very worthwhile cause.

S. James Matthews, campaign chairman for Ulster County, has announced that a afford the expenses attached to such testifying. special project is being planned here by will be used for the current heart program rich by the per diem fees which they receive. in Ulster County, which includes lay and lectual and political positions and they quarrel professional education and research and among themselves. It is possible, over the years, for community heart service for medically harxism. Those who say, "Once a Communist, alindigent patients needing electrocardio- ways a Communist," deny the fundamental Chrisgrams, X-rays and other diagnostic pro- ance. Among the truest opponents of Comcedure and tests.

to be far and away the nation's No. 1 killer, and certain liberals. They have moved away from accounting for more than half of all deaths and more than the next five leading causes of death combined.

the diagnosis of various heart ailments, in- their own and are as valid as our grounds and from the Red-controlled north- to say cluding so-called "heart attacks." To their sincerity can only be questioned by those ern Viet Minh area to the free assist this work, new tolls and techniques a debauching bigotry on the subject. have been developed, like the heart catheter, a long, slender tube painlessly intro- ally there will be a fraud. It is even to be expectduced into the heart through an arm vein ed that the Communists will plant an informer, to take blood samples.

have occurred in heart surgery. Today they can be found. surgeons often can repair damaged heart valves, correct structural heart defects often at great personal sacrifice, because they believe that it is best for America. with which some individuals are born, remove blood vessel clots or graft parts of healthy vessels to replace diseased arteries.

All these gains are significant, but there must be many more over a broad front before heart and circulatory ailments cease OPERATIONS FOR GRIEF AND DEPRESSION to be the country's top killer. It is for more new drugs, new techniques, new tools and new knowledge about the heart and blood vessels that your money is needed.

begun, cannot lead to the big strides which alone will finally bring these dangerous ailments under control.

the recipient, are coming more and more of their illness could be traced in detail. There into vogue. How soon shall we be hearing and the surroundings in which they lived. Seventyof personalized African violets and person- one patients underwent prefrontal lobotomy and alized goldfish?

#### HORACE GREELEY

was one of the most significant figures in American journalism. His influence is still

whose voice reached all parts of the coun- death rate, undesirable personality changes and try. He was consulted by Presidents and convulsions after operation were much less in was even a candidate for that office him- high death rate in the lobotomy series (12.7 per self. He was prey to many human faults cent) was the principal difference between the yet the strength of his mind, his essential lapses with lobotomy than leucotomy but this

stands he took. Yet he never took a stand he didn't believe in or deserted one because benefit from other methods of treatment, and it became unpopular. He made vast sums that favorable results in 30 per cent of such of money and lost them. His sympathies such patients. Dr. Freyhan concludes that alwere with the poor and he worked tirelessly though the benefits of operation are dramatic in for social reforms.

His contribution to his profession and to his country was great. He helped to shape his times and his achievements inspired hundreds of young men who came after him to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston take up where he left off his mission to Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. inform the people.

#### USES FOR SAWDUST

much in the public eye lately, might cut bowling balls, chair seats, salad bowls, heels the costs of his home woodworking if he for womens's shoes and toys. Use of sawused sawdust. This is the opinion of Ken- dust would also perform the service of reneth H. Brockschmidt, a Sheboygan, Wis., ducing our waste in lumber. plastic engineer, expressed in a paper be- The cynical will say that sawdust alfore the Society of Plastic Engineers. Saw- ready has considerable use as a prepared dust mixed with a pinch of powdered resin breakfast cereal.

## 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE CASE OF HARVEY MATUSOW

I have seen Harvey Matusow four times; he has been to my home twice, and on one occasion danced a Russian Kazatski which takes some doing. In his forthcoming book, he suggests that I live in what looks like a castle overlooking the Hudson River, which may or may not be important except that even with regard to such a detail, Matusow becomes confused. My house is a block away from the Hudson River and when I look from my window, I can only see vast collections of bricks called apartment houses but which I prefer to refer to as tenements.

This little item has, for me, held the key to the curious mentality of Harvey Matusow and explains why for more than a year I have not answered his telephone calls. The last time I saw this very confused man was in Toots Shor's restaurant. He told me that he was through with being an informer. He had become an actor. He had changed his name to Marshall. He showed me a scrapbook of pictures of himself with many grimaces and twisted faces, all to indicate that he is a wonderful character actor.

Harvey Matusow struck me as a person who could not make up his mind why he once was a Communist, why he became an anti-Communist, why he became an informer, why he has not returned to associations with men who have not left the Party. In a word, he suffers from the confusions that must come to a drifter from one situation to another for no apparent reason. He has not, in my conversations with him, indicated It is time once more for your contribu- that he is thoroughly grounded in any phase of the fields in which he wants to be active. Appar-

In the struggle between Communists and anti-Communists, the former Party member has a the research, educational and community place. From a prolonged and intimate experience with such persons, I am convinced that without the ex-Communist, nothing could have been accomplished in this country to lessen the mischief Heart appeal letters have been mailed to of a thoroughly organized and well-directed con-

and to Congressional committees and in court cases. Some are called "professional informers" because they have accepted per diem fees for their services, generally because they could not

Calling these persons bad names in no manner explains the trials and heart-aches through which the Heart Chapter. Contributions received they pass while they are preparing to leave the Communist Party, or when they testify against in the mail appeal and from other sources former friends and associates. No one has become

The ex-Communists are of a variety of intelto know who are sincere and stable converts from tian doctrine of confession of error and repent- refugee relief and resettlement these funds. The total has been Approximately 430 government munists start using airpower to munism that I have encountered are men and women with whom I disagree on certain other Heart and blood vessel ailments continue fundamentals—Socialists, labor union activists, he doctrines of Marx and Lenin; they have not gone all the way to Republican Conservatism.

It is unreasonable and intellectually dishonest connections with the Indo-Chito condemn all these opponents of Communism nese situation, the U. S. Foreign because their opposition is not based on the same Operations Administration has Washington, Dr. You Chan Yang, slovak factory official, related in Important gains are being registered in grounds as that of Westbrook Pegler or Bishop allocated \$35 million for relief of is hardly one for diplomatic a recent issue at the Czech pubilton Sheen or even myself. Th who make a cult of anti-Communism and develop southern area. Part of this ings on the part of individuals

When men depend on the sincerity of a convert to a cause, it is to be expected that occasion- these refugees. And another \$25 recently. so that important cases against Communists will be spoiled. It is also possible that a person may Some of the most spectacular advances be corrupt, or may be a double agent, or may be an opportunist who seeks the dollars wherever

The fact that one informer gets twisted should part in making. not reflect on all those who provide information, (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

When a physician has done all that he possibly can for a patient with the mental illness of great grief and depression, he may decide that an operation is necessary, providing the relatives of the patient are willing. This operation, called pre- the Without it, this admirable effort, so well frontal lobotomy and transorbital leucotomy, cuts have shown an inclination to took over, there have been over the nerve or nerves in the brain affecting the in- hang on to their business-type 155,000 government employes let

In the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. F. A. Freyhan reviews the results of these operations in 175 patients between 1938 and 1952 at the Delaware State Hospital. Their previous ad-"Personalized" gifts, bearing the name of missions to hospitals were known and the coursewas a close contact with patients now at home

104 had transorbital leucotomy "Patients were selected for surgery because of long stay in hospital without improvement, resistance to other treatments, frequency of relapse, or violent, destructive and agitated behavior. The Horace Greeley, born February 3, 1811, great majority had had electric shock treatment, ton Hotel. insulin coma treatment, or a combination of both

without receiving any help. What were the results? The percentage of felt today, more than 80 years after his favorable results were similar in the two operations (close to 30 per cent). The patients were able to go home and they got along with their He built a great New York newspaper surroundings and with others in a manner of which they had not previously been capable. The transorbital leucotomy than in lobotomy. The two operations. To date, there has been more reintegrity and idealism dwarfed his failings. may be so because the former operation is older Greeley was sometimes wrong in the elapse since operation in these cases. than the latter and there has been more time If results do not seem too encouraging, we

must remember that all these cases had failed to individual cases they are rather limited on the whole and he stresses the need for careful selec-Horace Greeley was an American editor. tion of the type of patient who is most likely to benefit from this psycho-surgery.

#### Neurosis

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

can, he says, be molded into a cheap plastic The "do-it-yourself" man, who has been out of which may be made croquet and



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

ment took no part in the Ge- \$6 billion. which ended the fighting in Indo-

In spite of this lack of official grounds are non-Communist refugees fleeing niceties when he has something lication Svet Prace how he that the U.S. must continue to full coexistence. pay the costs of a deal it took no

hower administration's drive to friends, is the bunk. get the U. S. government out of CIVIL SERVICE Commiscompetition with private indus- sion's special program to find try is expected to be a Depart- new jobs for fired-or "riffed" ment of Defense directive tak- government employes let go being decision over the fate of its cause of a reduction in force has manufacturing and servicing op-erations out of the hands of the it began operations in June, secretaries of army, navy and air 1953.

Thomas P. Pike, in charge of currently trying to locate posimended this step to Defense Sec- Civil Service career workers. retary Charles E. Wilson. Since | Since Jan. 31, 1953, shortly aft-

retary Wilson.

Washington (NEA) - The these operations are kept go- in government on their own in- without any resistance. Such a keep as much of the Commu-United States is having to foot ing from year to year without itiative, or they were transferred miscalculation can only result in nist Chinese armies as possible large share of the Viet Nam for sure how much money is in agency.

Turning this amount of money neva, Switzerland, conference which ended the fighting in Indoenough to wipe out the next perienced workers in the govern- from the air, a war would break and, in effect, want to interfere year's government deficit and ment, if they are qualified for out and American forces would in military operations. This is balance the budget.

KOREAN AMBASSADOR to VOJTECH BARES, a Czecho-

money will go to reimburse the and nations which we thought U. S. Navy for helping move were on our side," he declared million of FOA money has been brace concepts which are beallocated for commercial im- guiling and seductive to many. ports of supplies needed to build 'Coexistence' is one of these up the free Viet Nam economy. They even throw in an adjective The irony of the situation is ahead of it. They call it 'peace-

slang expression," said the scrap- onciled. NEXT STEP IN THE Eisen- py little ambassador, "that, my

The Separated Career Em-Assistant Secretary of Defense ployes program, as it's called, is supply and logistics, has recom- tions for over 1,500 unemployed

three service secretaries er the Republican administration enterprises, the idea is to end go. Not quite 10 per cent, or their control and give it to Sec- 14,000 put in applications with the SCE to find new jobs, but Another step to be taken later 5500 canceled these applications. will be to close out the revolv- Another 1200, approximately, ing funds under which many of found new jobs for themselves

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

president of the Ulster County Bar Association at its annual

Flatbush home. John J. Finnerty, 15, of 578 Broadway, was injured when hit by an automobile.

storm was reported in the area. kills.

Feb. 16, 1935 - Surrogate Police Chief Charles Phinney, George F. Kaufman was elected as local Kiwanis Club speaker, advocated midnight closing for

session in the Governor Clin- reported still short despite a one central target to bomb war effort." loan of 400,000 gallons by the whereas, hitherto, there were Lillian M. France died at her Grange League Federation for two Hudson Valley distribution. Actress Jane Meredith, 60, who had lived in Woodstock,

died in New York Feb. 15. Skiing conditions were re-Feb. 16, 1945-An electrical ported favorable in the Cats-

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programs, although this govern- estimated at from \$2 billion to career workers are placed in new bomb the Formosa bases used by jobs in other agencies.

> problem of socialist criticisms at factory meetings. As translated by Free Europe Press, this is

> At first Bares made the mistake of critizing a comrade. This pleased the other workers. the criticized comrade re fused to speak to him afterward. Bares then undertook to praise the same comrade at the next The two became rec-But Bares then found himself ostracized by other

Finally Bares got up and criticized himself. He was given a standing ovation by the entire factory work force

In conclusion, Bares wrote: This I recommend to you: Neither criticize nor praise, but in--as I have.'

## Today in Washington

'Needling' Senators Make Eisenhower's Far Eastern Strategy Difficult of Conduct

By DAVID LAWRENCE strategy of the United States in The Senate took cognizance of ficult for President Eisenhower the President ample power to because of the needling tactics deal with them. Some senators being adopted by certain "left details and "clarification" opwing" senators.

Despite the overwhelming vote in the Senate and House two weeks ago which plainly re- best. Now they question that flected the wish of the country authority. that the handling of such a delicate question as the defense of islands off the shores of China allowed partisanship to sway be left entirely to the discretion their public statements and that of President Eisenhower, some of the senators who fought the Formosa resolution are keeping up their guerrilla fight in the

The President and his military advisers are anxious not to give the Communist high command details of American military planning in the Far East. But, some of the senators have their way, military information dling tactics of a "Left Wing" will be transmitted to the Communists through the press indicating exactly what the United can mean in a crisis. States armed forces will or will not do in the Far East.

tion more dangerous than to let the Communists believe that Mr. Eisenhower is being effectively keeping as much military inforcheck-mated by a group of sen- mation as possible away from ators and that eventually he will the potential enemy acquiesce in the capture by the Reds of the offshore islands not concerned with any faction through a failure to assist in in China as such-either the

let the Communists believe they troops stationed in Korea. can grab the offshore islands a vigorous defense by the Na- pinned down on the mainland jobs every month. The main the Nationalist planes as they go and the Matsu Islands. But purpose of the SCE program has out to defend Quemoy and the there are some senators who

> osition in which the United States finds itself in seeking (Reproduction rights reserved) primarily to protect Formosa against air attack. The Communists would never invade Que moy or the Matsu Islands without using airpower, and they would not confine their air attacks to those islands either but would have to go after the bases on Formosa. So, for all practical purposes, the use of American air-power in retaliation or defense is related solely to how the Communists use their airpower and whether or not they limit it to attacks on the offshore islands

The situation is full of complexities and the delicate probems involved should be left to the Commander-in-Chief in the test damages White House. It is incredible that any members of Congress lion as payment in full for all dulge thoroughly in self-criti- should be publicly demanding damages caused by American cism, and you will become a hero that the President reveal the hydrogen weapons tests at Bikini defense plans of the United atoll last March.

Washington, Feb. 16 - Con- | States in the middle of a critiducting the immediate military cal situation that could bring the Far East is increasingly dif- all the contingencies and voted who now are asking for more posed the recently passed resolution on the ground that the President already had sufficient authority to do what seemed

> The only explanation for the present behavior of the "Left Wing" senators is that they have they are trying to embarrass the President for political purposes. The fear was expressed during the last campaign that, if the Democrats won control, they would take advantage of their position to play politics with foreign policy. Many of them, like Senator George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are cooperating with the administration, but the neegroup of Democrats is a sample of what a divided government

If the object is to save American lives-and that's the high-Nothing could make the situa- est purpose for either political party to serve-then such an objective can better be realized by

Basically the United States is Reds or the Nationalists-but is What the President has been concerned over the fact that the trying to do is to stabilize the Chinese Communists are in a Formosa situation so that a state of war with the United cease-fire could be seriously con- Nations, and if they take Forsidered. But the surest way to mosa they can turn their entire start a war in the Far East is to armed force against American

It's important, therefore, to tionalists and then, if the Com- opposite Formosa and to keep them guessing as to what will happen if they attack Quemov surely become involved. A con- a peculiar way to act in the siderable body of Nationalist midst of a military crisis introops is on the offshore islands volving decisions by a man in the White House with General There is no mystery about the Eisenhower's military experi-

## Q-How many of the world's

elephones does the United States possess? A-More than half the 89 mil-

lion telephones in the world. Q-Which kind of thermometer is more scientific? A—The centigrade. It has zero at the freezing point and 100 de-

grees at the boiling point of fresh water at sea level. Q-Has the United States reimbursed Japan for the atomic

A-Japan has accepted \$2 mil-

## AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER The consolidation of the AF of offending toiler going to or from the people against the power of

human beings who constitute handful of irresponsible exploi-John Lewis is a third element

but he is undependable and probably will continue to make as much trouble for his rivals as he The sudden wave of organized propaganda for repeal of "right tional amendments in 17 states

ister, whose sincerity may be audacity moral issue, has declared that, now.

is plain. But he is mistaken in Furthermore, most policemen

invoke "experience" when this goons.

Arkansas had relatively small experience in such disorders but "labor" but no worse for them that experience was bloody and than for the rest of the people frightening in the case of the and the nation as a whole. A big pipe lines which were put the cloth. I never concede my through under the general jurisdiction of Harold Ickes during ters, now have enormous politi- the war to siphon gas and crude financial and economic oil from Texas and Louisiana to live up to, as I certainly do. power concentrated under one the north and east. This was a roof. However, they have also "project," as the war party lost the advantage of dispersal. called such works in the jargon Area gasoline supplies were In other words, the public has of their cult, in the "overall

> The several contractors involved in a prodigious feat of labor and engineering, included, decent Americans who wanted to get the work done and dedoes for his subjects and theirs. liver the pipe line to government. It was and still is ordi- rod or deprivation of my family, nary practice to add a generous to work" statutes and constitu- fraction of the legitimate cost of such a job to take care of s not a spontaneous or innocent bribes to union racketeers and development. This is power poli- losses due to inevitable strikes and other union sabotage

The threat is the worse be- Ickes, of course, insisted that cause a number of clergy, Pro- the contractors do business with testant as well as Catholic, al- the racket claiming jurisdiction. moral and religious issue of one union with central headquarters man's "duty" to join his fellow- in Washington under an oldconceded if only to let us at the then and hard to believe even operations. The

for moral reasons, the state In Arkansas and Missouri gardless of race, color or creed, must repeal a law against mass there were bloody battles far out who had a sixth child in the hosviolence on picket lines. He says in the hills and bottoms in which pital. It was in honor of the the very spirit of this law im- strangers took the offensive. Lo- Roman Catholic Marian year. plies that "labor" will resort to cal constables and sheriffs were assault in mobs against individ- helpless without resort to gunuals unless a special law be play and, anyway, under the there to punish not only the par- reign of Roosevelt, and especialticular goons but the unions ly in Democratic country, unions which they serve and the union were by unwritten law conceded a right to kill, injure or drive off The reverend minister is ab- whomsoever the boss goons re- operate its segregated public solutely right. That implication jected for whatever reason.

contending that the implication of all kinds show cowardice in is immoral or even incorrect, such crises. They will abuse a The unioneers' school of law- woman for passing a "stop" sign blackade is an act of w yers have been great hands to but turn tail and run from union that with a blockade (of Red

consideration could serve their Such laws as the one which purposes in advocating laws to the Arkansas minister now comtheir own advantage. In this plains of on "moral" grounds showed that the ordinary laws but unions made them necessary, bol of anticommunism. a dozen men upon a single, un- the law but in the unions. And Pyun Yung Tai.

which holds that physical violence upon innocent persons is less deplorable than municipal efforts to punish the criminals

A new phase of the fight of unions in league with federal. state and lesser governments, is enemy sincerity in any conflict

vealed and latent evils of big unionism, now become a privileged but irresponsible partner of our yield our opponents any deference. They have forfeited their privilege by their adherence to this enemy of our freedom.

When a preacher goes on the picket line to drive me into a union whether by means of an iron he is only another goon to me.

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#### Birth Without Bills

Altoona, Pa. (AP) - Free hospitalization and complete laythough I notice no rabbis promi- This was the unspeakable hod- ettes for each mother who had nent in this drive, have made a carriers' and common laborers' her sixth child in Mercy Hospital last year went to 86 mothmen in a "struggle" for the more time parasite and boss-racketeer ers. The Sisters of the Holy named Joe Moreschi. The Mo- Family of Nazareth who operate In Arkansas, a Protestant min-reschi mob profiteered with an the hospital reported the total beyond imagining when they checked up on their gifts went to all mothers, re-

My great hope is that Mississippi will remain in a position to -Gov. Hugh White.

We ought to remember that a China) we'd be inviting war.

-Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.). Whatever you say about (Sen. case, "experience" fearsomely should not have been necessary Joseph) McCarthy, he is a sym-

against assault by one man or The place for reform is not in -South Korea's Prime Minister

## THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

THE RECORD SHOP: "There's no good music nowadays." This was Tommy Dorsey speaking. The all-time great trombonist and band leader leaned forward, tapping his finger on the table to

"Songwriters are like geese. They just follow along. Now they're all writing 'Sh-Boom' and 'Boom-Shoo' and junk like that. So we just keep playing the things that are good. Every once in a while, we'll add a good instrumental, like 'The High and the Mighty,' but generally we're playing the same songs with the same arrange-

ments we've been playing for years." The "we" he refers to are the Dorsey brothers-Tommy and his saxophone-clarinet-playing brother, Jimmy. The two now front a combined band, and it's a fine one. The old songs and old arrangements are still good, and even the teen-agers seem to like the sound and swing of them.

But the Dorseys are adding something new. They're starting their own record company. "After all these years," Tommy said, "we're going to record

for ourselves. Just instrumentals. And no singles-albums. Did you hear that last arrangement we played?"

Yes. It was the old standard, "Wagon Wheels," in an exciting

That took four minutes 23 seconds. Now we never could record that, because record companies want everything kept to two minutes and 20 seconds or so for the juke-boxes. But we'll put that in

"We were going to call our new company 'State Records' or 'Embassy' or some such name. Then somebody said we'd have to spend a lot of time and money to get the new name to mean something. 'Here you've got a name people know, why not use it?' This man said. So we're calling it 'Dorsey Records. Last year, the Dorseys recorded for Bell Records.

"But it was a wasted year, musically," Tommy said, "Our agreement was we pick one side, they pick one. But they kept saying we should do such-and-such a song, it's big on the Hit Parade. I haven't cared what's big on the Hit Parade since 1940. But we said OK, if you want us to cover songs for you, we'll cover them. And

we did. But that's over now." Coming up, then-Dorsey Records. Dedicated to the proposition that music should be good.

If you want to listen to good music and play guessing games at the same time, Camden's new "The Heart of the Opera" series is for you. These are seven albums, giving the highlights of 12 operas. The guessing comes in in trying to identify the voices—the credits just say "soloists." It seems the records were made some years ago as a special project, and the artists could not be mentioned by name. Neither is the conductor identified. Insiders say, however, that such voices as Rose Bampton, Eleanor Steber and Norman Cordon are included. Verdi and Wagner get credits.

Epic's Roy Hamilton is a man of many talents, besides singing. Among them are prize fighting and art. When he was asked why he gave up the ring, Roy said, "It made me nervous to see them messing up good canvas with resin."

Getting the star build-up at Decca will be Miriam Workman. She's the gal with the hum on Guy Lombardo's record of "Blue nis, 88, internationally known ing a firehouse on the Gorsline Mirage." (Incidentally, when Lombardo does the tune in person at the Roosevelt Grill, he uses a sax for that effect.) Decca figures they have star material in pretty Miriam.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

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losis patient lying in his hospital bed. But because of them, the doctor knows more about his

disease, the germ that causes it,

the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John street.

**Cold Gets the Birds** Boyne City, Mich. (AP)-Caught

in a surprise cold wave, two swans were frozen into the ice

that formed on a mill pond in the Boyne river. While Police

Chief Floyd Newville and Con-

were preparing for rescue opera-

tions, nature took a hand. The

sun softened the ice sufficiently

utes later the other also clam-

bered out. First thing they did

when they got to shore was lie

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the drug to help TB patients. This is only one of many medi-

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#### Recommends Film

Editor, The Freeman

To those, like myself, disap- work for us in the laboratories Montreal. Died Tuesday. pointed in recent Hollywood of medical researchers seeking ST. LOUIS-The Rev. Walter productions, I recommend the ever better ways to cure and pre- Edwin Dakin, 97, retired Episco-English film, which I saw in vent disease New York, "The Holly and the Ivy," coming to Kingston on "labelling" a substance they are South, (one performance only) and this more accurately than ever be- Died Monday. particular night sponsored by fore. These isotopes are byprodthe Ulster Garden Club.

The story of "The Holly and ic energy and are allocated for the Ivy" is one of dramatic con- research by the U. S. Atomic flict between the values of an Energy Commission. older generation against the reckless living of the young.

Like in so many British films, studying the action of isoniazid, the minor roles, too, are star a drug used in the treatment of performances. Truly a moving tuberculosis. They first discovpicture not to be missed.

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#### Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON-Charles D. McGin-

Ireland. Died Tuesday.

Atomic Energy and Health

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the road for 52 years Born in The world of the future: cars the road for 52 years. Born in will do so. Petitions are expected Now South ruffs his remainwith atomic engines, houses Tyrone, Pa. Died Tuesday.

atomically heated. We think of HOLLYWOOD-Henri Letonthings like this when people talk dal, 53, movie character actor February 15, 1955 of the peaceful uses of the atom. and Hollywood correspondent for But atomic energy is already at radio station CKAC. Born in has opened offices in the rear of the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades are the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the king of spades. Nothing can the king of spades are the

pal minister, the oldest living alumnus of the Theological Scientists have found that by School of the University of the labelling" a substance they are South, Sewanee, Tenn., and South Wednesday evening. It is in the "Curtain at Eight-forty" series topes they can follow its behavior as Lanier (Tennessee) Williams. can do them with their glasses would be steered inevitably into

#### Rosendale Petition Is Asked On New Firehouse

Rosendale, Feb. 15-A meeting of the Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company held last week was well attended, according to president Louis Mastro. He said that meetings of the company will be resumed the first Tuesday of each month. Discussion of the proposed

ENEAS firehouse took place. A committee, consisting of A. J. Snyder, E. Demarest, L. DeFelicis, A. Mulligan, A. H. Shultis, R. Rossler, F. Pflum and J. Helmer, appointed some time ago to investigate the possibilities of buildarchitect and past president of property, has now requested that the American Institute of Archi- qualified voters, requesting the a petition be circulated among tects. Born in Londonderry, trustees to adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance of capi-PHILADELPHIA — James R. ceed \$27,500, the amount re-Downes, 71, who retired two quired for construction of the years ago as'a vice president and firehall. The board has decided contract by playing the king, so assistant to the president of the that if at least 76 per cent of to be circulated this week

#### Opens Office

the building on Main street occupied by the Duffy agency.

He Sees 'Em

off," he says.

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's a Test of Your Bridge Savvy By OSWALD JACOBY

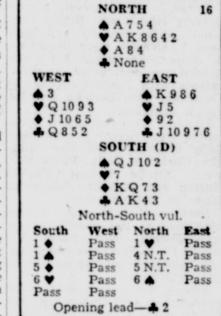
Written for NEA Service How would you play today's hand at a contract of six spades? Don't worry about over-tricks, since at regular rubber bridge it's silly to waste much thought on an extra thirty points when the contract is worth in the neighborhood of 1500 points.

When the hand was actually played, South won the opening club lead in his hand with the king in order to lead the queen of spades for a finesse. East properly played a low spade without telltale hesitation, and South thought that his finesse had succeeded.

South therefore cheerfully led the jack of spades, intending to repeat the finesse. West discarded a club on the second spade, and South began to squirm. He couldn't afford to go up with dummy's ace of spades, for then the whole hand would blow up;

the perfectly normal 4-2 break to Mrs. Sheff. doomed him to defeat.

tried the spade finesse. The best been known for the richness of line of play is to ruff the open-our concoctions. We make the ing club in the dummy and lead



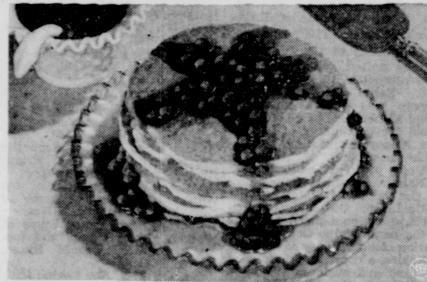
he will probably play low, and

ng low club in the dummy and lays down the ace of spades. South can get to his hand with Rosendale, Feb. 15—Wilfred a diamond in order to force out the king of spades. Nothing can East's last trump and making the rest of the tricks with high

Curiously enough, it would be practically impossible to lose the Fond du Lac, Wis. (A)-Mi- hand if dummy's trumps were the winning line of play.

#### AMERICAN MENU

#### Lingonberry Stack Cakes Are a Scandinavian Treat



PANCAKE DESSERT-Make cakes extra large, spread with cream cheese, stack and top with lingonberries.

NEA Food and Markets Editor berry sauce spooned over the top sauce if desired. Mrs. Harry Sheff, homemaker adds the crowning touch. You'll so he let the jack of spades ride and schoolteacher of Wykoff, love its tingle-fresh fruit flavor Minn., tells this story about her Continuing a fine defense, family's favorite pancake des-East returned a third round of sert, lingonberry stack cakes. trumps. South won in his own Pancake Day here in America hand with the ten, led a heart will be celebrated on Feb. 22, in to dummy and ruffled a heart. 1955. Whether your family eats Now he would still make the slam if the hearts broke 3-3, but any day of the year, let's listen any day of the year, let's listen

"When it comes to pancakes, South was greedy when he we Scandinavians have always a low trump toward the South homey buttermilk pancakes, most of such simple foods as cream cheese and lingonberry sauce, until the final result is extravagantly good, and as varied as any in the world.

berry as in this recipe for lingonberry stack cakes, the pancakes are baked larger than "Many superlative desserts are erage and then, as each cake stacks atop the next one, a generous portion of cream cheese, spiked with orange rind, is

cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup lingonberry juice, 1 cup cooked lingonberries,

Pancakes: Two cups pancake mix, ½ teaspoon soda, 2½ cups buttermilk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons

melted shortening. Filling: One 8-ounce package cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, grated rind of 1 orange.

For the sauce, combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add lingonberry juice and heat slowly until mixture thickens. Stir in lingonberries.

For the filling, combine all ingredients and beat until creamy. For the pancakes, dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add with egg and melted shortening to pancake mix all at once and stir lightly. Pour 1/2 cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once.

To serve, stack 4 pancakes sandwich fashion with cream cheese filling between. Top with hot lingonberry sauce. Cut each stack into 3 wedges and serve By GAYNOR MADDOX spread over each. Warm lingon-immediately with additional

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Pan-broiled chopped beef patties. in contrast to the rich cream frozen whipped potatoes, frozen succotash, enriched bread, butter or margarine, celery, lingonberry stack cakes, coffee, tea, Lingonberry Sauce: One-half milk.

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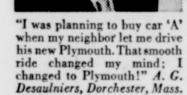
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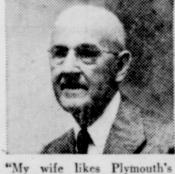
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Eli Ladenheim has returned Feb. 5, at the home of Rabbi home after spending a week at Herman Eisner. The purpose of Miami Beach, Florida,

observe his 96th birthday on lems related to the Jewish reli-

February 20. turned from a vacation at Rabbi Meyer Bilitzky of Living-Miami, Fla. His wife and chil- ston Manor, secretary. Scout meeting in Kingston.

Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann.

Richard Glennon, of Wood-Glennon.

visited relatives and friends in tains approximately an acre of

arriving from Paris, France, for ments, a visit. Mr. Eonnett is presinational Travel Agency.

L. I. was in town recently on wide service, always held the

for a vacation in Florida.

moved to Napanoch. The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Spoor Jr., entertained his par- build a lasting peace. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Spoor and his aunt of Stamford,

David Winer and Raymond

wife lives at 64 Warren street, Signal Battalion which was Ellenville, is a member of the in Florida. awarded recently the meritori- I Corp's 51st Signal Battalion pole lineman in the battalion for service in Korea. Brooks, an lantic City, N. J.

This area furnished six of 18 of New York and Virginia. F. Turner, 134 Center street, card party.

their children and grandson, Mr. mother, Mrs. R. C. Marvin. and Mrs. Theodore Rosendorf and son, Charles Hillel, and Miss pold, Middletown, and Mrs. John

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accomplished Saturday evening, the formation of the council is John Porter of this village will to take united action on prob- turned from Rosedale, L. I., Stanley Rosenstock has re- Rabbi Eisner, vice president, and

dren remained for a longer stay. The possibility of the crea-Mrs. Ralph Spoor, Jr. and Mrs. tion of a youth recreation center Frank Muller attended a Girl at Napanoch, which would serve as the home of the Ellenville Miss Patricia Kemmerer is a Little League was indicated this patient at Veterans Memorial week in an announcement that Hospital. She is a daughter of in the name of the Central Rec-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer. reation Association and Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhlman J. Kelder, a contract to purchase have returned to Ithaca after the land and business of Albert spending a midterm vacation R. Gallo, in the New Port viwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cinity of Napanoch, has been Lloyd Wilklow, and his mother, signed. In addition to the contract of purchase, Mr. Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Roth- who is president of the Ellenville kopf have left for Miami, Fla., Little League, also has obtained where they will spend several an option to purchase an adjoining lot for parking and other purposes as soon as the new ashaven, L. I., spent the weekend sociation can sell the soil from with his mother, Mrs. Sophie the hill making up the adjoining lot of approximately 250 by 100 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor feet. The Gallo tract alone con- couple of weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Collette be organized on a non-profit and family and Mr. and Mrs. basis and all income is to be Bernard Collette are expecting ploughed back into the field, res- Warren street. Mr. and Mrs. Eonnett, who are taurant and clubhouse improve-The World Day of Prayer will New York Telephone Company.

dent of the Vendome Inter- be observed at the Ellenville Reformed Church on Friday, to take a trip to Florida in the William Schiff of Laurelton, Feb. 25 at 8 p. m. This world- near future. Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pull- the evening in Ellenville to make it his son Marc Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Edelman borhood prayer meetings in the and family, who have been liv- morning, others have afternoon Center street have union services in churches. In at his home each the purpose is to unite all

Schaffer will represent Rose & ards. Douglas Company at the 53rd informal shoot of the Ellenville ware Association Convention Middletown. Rifle and Pistol Club at the club and Hardware Show to be held

The Parent-Teacher Associa- battalion, arrived in the Far reported to have broken several Parker Black. tion of the Ellenville Central East in April, 1954. He entered ribs in a recent fall.

rium of the Maple avenue Wawarsing Lodge, 582, F & AM, noch school. Guest speaker of the was feted at an informal inaugformed Church, who will discuss lodge Wednesday night. The on Warren street, have moved to Brotherhood Week. Refresh- committee in charge presented Phyllis Drive. a concert and travelogue movies

January enlistments in the The next regular meeting of army, according to announce- the women's auxiliary of veter- cently with his mother Mrs. Ivie ment made by Alfred Hart, ans Memorial Hospital will be Elting and her mother Mrs. Mincounty recruiter. The six were: held Tuesday night in the ves- nie Henry. Leroy F. Quick, of Greenfield try rooms of the Hebrew Aid George Graham, son of Wil-Park, engineers; Alfred B. Law-Synagogue. National Council of rence of Accord, signal corps Jewish Women will entertain. school, Fort Devens, Mass.; Members are asked to attend, Martin L. Lewis, of 66 North since this will be the last meet-Main street, artillery; Robert ing before the annual auxiliary Health Center at Rhinebeck.

engineers and Harold and How- A/B Malcolm T. Wright will ard Potter, of Spring Glen, air- finish his basic training today Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wortas borne. All went to Fort Dix, and will be home on furlough spent Saturday in New York N. J. for eight weeks of basic for 10 days before reporting to where they enjoyed a dinner and training before being assigned Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., show to other camps for advanced for 33 weeks of training in elec-

tronics

Smith and Miss Lillian Van tion in Florida. Formation of the Rabbinical Gorder, Ellenville, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernooy.

Mr. andd Mrs. William Olcott spent Saturday in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sculnick of Ithaca have been spending Miami. a midterm vacation with Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Sculnick. George Heusser and daughter Victoria, Levittown, Pa., spent the weekend with the latter's grandmother Mrs. John H. Clif-Bank about Feb. 15. ford and family.

Sam Ladenheim has returned home after spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fayer

have returned from a three-months trip through England, Rome, Israel, Greece and Switzerland. They are spending a few days in town, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kushner

THRIFTICHECK Account services to our cation at Miami Beach. Henry Smith of Butler, N. J.

Miss Fay Hendrickson is on vacation from her position with

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor plan to spend a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Saylor's cousin Mrs. Roman Snydenman and his

Wesley Whittaker, driver, and Herbert Bruning as co-driver, earned second place in a 65-mile precision driving race sponsored by the Woodstock Motor Club Sunday, Feb. 7. About a dozen teams competed despite the weather. The two Ellenville sports car enthusiasts won a similar event three weeks ago and in cumulative totals now

hold first place. Miss Dorothea Beilman, sis-Mrs. Beatrice Wheeler, has returned to her home in Middletown from Horton Me-

morial Hospital. Kevin Colgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan, spent the weekend in Liberty and attended the Ellenville-Liberty basketball game.

Mrs. Harold E. Rippert and Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer spent last weekend at Hackettstown,

N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammon, former residents of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky are leaving for Miami Ellenville, Feb. 15-Mrs. Betty | Council of Sullivan and Ulster Beach, where they plan to va-Collins and Miss Barmara have counties, as a branch of the Rab- cation until March 20.

> Raymond Grosch, Brooklyn, visited his sisters, the Misses Margaretet and Anna Grosch and Mrs. Albert Madden over the weekend.

Miss Ethel Rikert has rewhere she spent several months, gion. Rabbi Joseph Chait of to an apartment at 43 Market Liberty was chosen president, street in the home of Miss Lillian Freer.

Theodore Ruckel of New Haven, Conn., visited over the weekend with his brother, Frank Ruckel on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Etter of this village spent the weekend in

New York visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruoss of Warren street, visited the former's brother, George Ruoss, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine have left by plane for Miami where they will vacation for a couple of weeks.

Those participating in the layman day service at the Methodist Church Sunday were Raymond North, Frank Muller, Carl Carlson and Herbert Moshier. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terwill-

iger have returned to their home on Rear Chapel after enjoying a Nial Moshier who has been a land. The entire project is to patient at Horton Memorial Hos-

pital in Middletown is expected to return soon to his home on Miss Betty Foster is on vaca-

Ben Miller expects to leave

ing expect to leave next week it a community family project. Vroonan Kron, who is em-Some communities have neigh- ployed in New York, spent the of chapeerones while Art Beck to work and neatness as some of broiler meal and various dishes Philip Silverman has been ill

Richard Wager, Brooklyn, Zwick assisting. people in a bond of prayer to spent the weekend with his father Louis Wager at the home of mittee from Senior Prisma were job applicants at Kingston, em- A SLUMBER PARTY was Ellenville, Feb. 14-Theodore his grandfather John H. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold-

is a member of the 1 Corps' 51st Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brooks, leave soon to spend two weeks Lou Whitmore serving on the all

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westous unit commendation for serv- which recently was awarded the lake Coons have returned home co-chairmen Ann Dugan and Bob

School District will hold its reg- the army in 1953 and completed Mrs. William Cointot was chairman Angela Weiss and Bob Elk in good standing. ular monthly meeting Thursday basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. given a stork shower at the home Burns, assisted by Benney Beck,

evening, Feb. 17 in the audito- Richard M. Eck, master of of Mrs. Everett Coty in Napa- Joe Carpino, Betty Ann Hyatt evening will be the Rev. Wil- ural party following a short and family, who have occupied ed the band committee. liam A. Irish of Ellenville Re- regular communication of the an apartment in the Kelb house

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Elting of Meriden, Conn., have been spending a few days re-

liam E. Graham, has returned to

RPI, Troy. Mrs. Howard Puff is recuperating at the Northern Dutchess

Mr. and Mrs. William Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Cyra and

Miss Barbara Gratt, Brooklyn, who is a student at Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinberg Miss Carol Marvin has re- McCauley Academy, New York. celebrated their thirtieth wed- turned to Boston, Mass., after is spending a mid-term vacation ding anniversary last week with spending a few days with her with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wortas of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown of Elm street are spending a vaca-

William Fleckenstein, superintendent of highways, is attending the meeting of the Association of Towns at Buffalo.

Irving Hockstein has returned home after a week's vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Steinhoff

are in Miami. The town clerk and supervisor

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#### KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School).

SWEET HEART SWIRL spon-semblies about the opening of tion from her position with the sored this year by senior Prisma the new plant and the eventual ton High School. Miss Dorothy day evening. and Key Club was held Feb. 12 job opportunities for KHS grad- Rhodes gave the demonstration Harry Rosenstock is planning from 9-12 at the Kate Walton Field House to the music of Maloney, coordinator of all em-Myron Rossi's orchestra.

General co-chairmen were rations with Peter Cain, Leslie Comstock, Bob Barieka and Ed tion

Heading the decoration com-Sally Wieland, while Sue Milliken, Christine Keith, Paula Vol-Mrs. John Sanderson and Mrs. stein, Estelle Fatum, Phyllis ployes in the clerical division. YMCA. Everyone came in pa-David Winer and Raymond Douglas Company at the 33rd Walter Kilduff spent Saturday in Hutton and Madeline Barnovitz tion of the reception that has alenjoyed the gab fest. made up the committee.

and Hardware Show to be held at the Onondaga County War smith and daughter Marilyn acchairman of the committee on girl committee. Tickets were taken care of by scholarship.

and Helen Stevenson. Jim Syl-Mr. and Mrs. David C. Johns vestri and Bob McNierney head-IBM's branch in Kingston ad- used for tuition only. dressed the student body in two

He then introduced James ployment activities in Kingston. Mr. Maloney outlined the rebara VanKleeck were in charge character, initiative, willingness

Miss Kowalski, interviewer of cookery.

ton and its residents.

mailed before March 1, to Robert M. Smith, PER, Chairman concerns throughout the nation. THREE SPEAKERS from Scholarship Awards may be didate

ager for IBM, spoke to the as- nly must either have an applica- wide contest.

Montgomery Ward

ship is a full tuition scholarship.

first Friday of Lent, is held in Feb. 18 for Denver, Colo., to visting in Ellenville to make it his son Marc Miller.

Beverly Havlin and Buddy Carquisites for applicants for work the electric stove, Miss Rhodes Modena, will be closed on Tueston of day. Feb. 22 in observance of Mike Epstein and Bar- in IBM. He listed punctuality, prepared for the observation of day, Feb. 22, in observance of the students an oven meal, a Washington's birthday headed the committee on deco- the factors that determine an on top of the stove. Stress was ney, local members of the senior applicant's eligibility for a posi- placed on the speed, ease, clean- class of Wallkill Central High liness and efficiency of electric School, will participate in the

phasized the important qualifica- held by Tri Hi, the junior and tions that are looked for in em- senior girl members at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. They expressed their apprecia- jamas. It was reported that all

ready been given them by Kings-Pfc. Robert P. Rice, whose Memorial Building at Syracuse. companied by Miss Mary Jane refreshments with Ethel Vi-Pfc. Donald Brooks, son of Thompson of Napanoch are to tarius, Doris Ferguson and Betty will be awarded this year to a This survey test is a program to graduating senior are the Elks find out what students are cap-Scholarship and the nursing able of going to college but for Any student competing for the Thursday, Feb. 3, the Educaice in Korea. Pfc. Rice who is a meritorious unit commendation after spending a vacation at At- Raible with a committee com- Elks Scholarship must have the tional Testing Service interposed of Judy Svirsky, Edith following qualifications: Stu- viewed a group of seniors. The entered the army in July 1953. educational specialist in the John Van Ess of Ellenville is Werner, Herb Kirschner and dents have to have their father survey aims to find out if the an Elk in good standing or in students are interested in col-Publicity was handled by Co- case of death, had his father an lege but who can't afford it or Applications must be filed and not the desire to go. This test is sponsored by the industrial

Scholarship Committee, Kings- MARGARET DANFORD, a ton Lodge 550, Kingston. State senior, is Kingston High's can-Applications for the nursing the faculty from six senior assemblies Tuesday. Arrange- scholarship of the Women's Aux- contestants: Each one gave a ments were made by Hubert Hoderath and James Tobin.

Paul Steinkuller, district man
Band Steinkuller, district man
Band Steinkuller, district man
Band Steinkuller and Society of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster must be ship. An essay has been submitted by May 15. Girls who ap
ted by Margaret to the state-

tion at Benedictine Hospital or Kingston Hospital. This scholar-

A FOOD DEMONSTRATION was held last week for the Wallkill visited Mr. and Mrs. homemaking students of Kings- Lester A. Wager, Jr., on Saturwhich was sponsored by the town of Plattekill will meet Central Hudson Gas and Elec- Friday at 8 p. m. in the Hastric Corp. The theme was elec- brouck Memorial Hall. tric cooking.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL was one of the schools to be some reason are not able. are capable of going but have

award. She was nominated by

brouck of this place accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow of the Pancake Hollow road, Highland, and Mrs. Elsie Baker recently visited Mrs. Maggie H. Hayden at Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeVoe of

Modena

served under the direction of

the Woman's Society of Chris-

Methodist Church. Mrs. Lillian

Announcement has been made

by Mrs. Joyce Kopf of Wallkill

public health nurse serving this

area of the county, that the

clinics and child health consul-

tation programs conducted reg-

ularly at Hasbrouck Memorial

continued indefinitely. The den-

tal clinic will be held later in

the season, in this locality, it

was said. The clinics were for

infants and pre-school children

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrius Xena-

kis of New York were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mouzithras

Mrs. Harry Roosa visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Has-

Roy H. DuBois on Friday aft-

in the town of Plattekill.

last weekend.

ernoon.

Courter was chairman.

The Civic Association of the

All schools in the Wallkill Centralized District, including

Carolee Coy and Joan Hartclass play, The Family Circle, now in rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koontz and son of Walden were visitors Lester A. Wager, Jr. on Sunday,

#### Leibhardt

Leibhardt, Feb. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Wallkill spent Tuesday with their niece Mrs. E. B. Markle, Mrs. Marguerite Chrisey also spent a recent afternoon with Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. L. B. Hagen has returned

home after spending several weeks in New York with her

Modena, Feb. 15 - Approxi- husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of mately 150 people enjoyed the Virginia baked ham supper Rochester Center spent Sunday

served Saturday evening, Lin- evening with Mrs. Markle. coln's Birthday, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The supper was Floyd Brown of Samsonville was a recent caller in lower sponsored by members of the

Leibhardt. Modena Rod and Gun Club and Mr. and Mrs. Messinger and helper recently surveyed a parcel of land in this area. tian Service of the Modena

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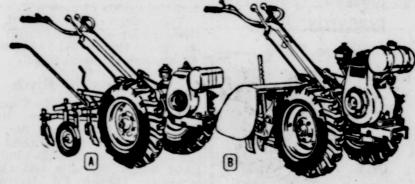
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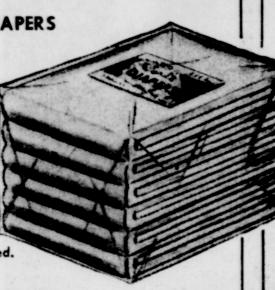
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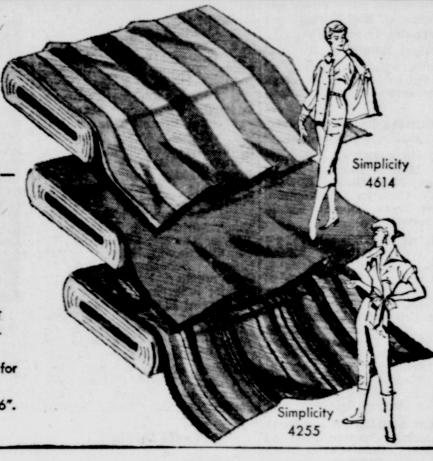
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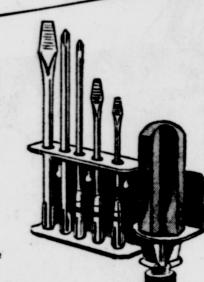
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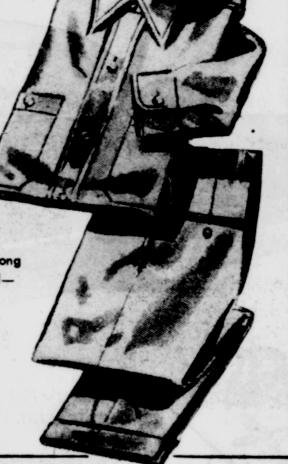
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# **Exempt Students**

High School was released today nor, Carlton; Cutler, Barbara; by Principal Roland A. Riegel: Cyr, Bruce; Decker, Linn, by Principal Roland A. Riegel: Puy, George; De Puy, Norman;

FIVE SUBJECTS — Padraic Olyin Museum Character of the Country of t Fannie Emrick, Doris Sondak.

Colvin, Myron Dembo, Barry Friedman, Neal Geller, Edward Friedman, Neal Geller, Edward Friedman, Neal Geller, Edward Margaret; Markle, Raymond; Hannonk, Carolyn Hendrickson, Marshall, Elizabeth; McCauley, Kathleen Joyce, Donald Quick, John; McConnell, Philip; McKay, Diane Terwilliger.

Booth, Warren Cairo, Arlene ter; Osterhoudt, Beverly; Roosa, Chernick, Diane Christiana, Helen; Schonger, Sandra; Annie Clayton, Marie DiCandia, Schoonmaker, Bruce; Sciarrino, Nancy DiCandia, Carol Downs, Jennie; Sciarrino, Joseph; Shee-Dana Feldshuh, Patricia Filkins, ley, Garin; Slater, Carol; Smith, Johanne Friedman, Vincent Gal-lagher, Jean Hayes, Myrna Squier, Charlotte; Steers, Benja-Krom, Shirley Lee, Rita Levine, min; Steers, Carol; Stockin, Ar-Donald Markle, Harry Purcell, thur; Stockin, Jeanne; Stockin, George Schlein, Myrna Schoon- Patricia; Stone, William; Tapmaker, Gerald Skillen, Wini- per, Jerry; Wood, Calvin; Wusfred Squier, Shirley Stone, Bar-ry Traver, Jeffery Spiegel. Tau, Irene; Young, Patricia; Young, Thomas; Young, Shirley.

THREE SUBJECTS - Barry Banks, Melvin Barnum, Rosalind Berenbaum, Elinor Carle, Mary E. Christiana, William Clayton, Sheliah Colvin, Wayne Connor, Mrs. Lawson Upright left Sun-Rose Marke Crawford, Clair De- day for a motor trip to Miami, Edith Lang, Joseph Lomax, Phoenix, Ariz. Katherine Lomax, Joyce Makowsky, Sandra Makowsky, Ann Milarrived home Sunday after its monthly meeting at the parThe Port Ewen Drum Corps
The Port Ewen Drum Corps Mustion, Edward O'Neill, Eileen O'Neill, Robert Probst, Caroline Roseff, Cary Sherman, Dorothea Sherman, Thomas Sommer, Clinton.

New York State Armory in Grecious, chairman; Miss Mary Guziak, Mrs. Weronica Hanley, Mrs. Margaret Vermi practice Industry at the New York State Armory in Kingston starting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday classes, and begin-the the corps is requested to the next of the corps in the corps is requested to the corps in the corps in the corps is requested to the corps in Roger Squier, Richard Steers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welz and Marvin Stoddard, Marie Wilklow family of Weehawken, N. J.,

iel; Bogarts, Allen; Capozzi, Welz. John; Christiana, Gail; Churchley; Dymond, Sharon; Fritschler, abeth Metzler. Lee, Mary; Lifer, Elaine; of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Piz-Lingley, Margaret; Miller, Gary; zuto. Mustion, John; Nelson, Barbara L.; Pomerantz, Howard; Pug- York spent the weekend with her hearsal. liese, Marie; Quick, Joyce; Rider, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard; Sherman, Jeanne; John Moran. Sherman, Floyd; Simpson, Bev-

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Wood, Barbara. AnnouncedToday One subject—Barley, Brenda; Bendell, Betty; Bendell, William; Bentivegna, James; Botsford, The following exemption list Neil; Brown, Edward; Burger, of students at the Kerhonkson Maurice; Churchill, Gladys; Con-Students with an average of Doyle, Diane; Dunn, William; 85 per cent or better are exempt Dymond, Clifford: Embree, Donfrom the second quarter exami-nations.

| Ald: Fowler, Evelyn; Friedman, nations. | Edward: Friedman, Margaret: SIX SUBJECTS-Adele Blum, Fritschler, Louise; Gilman, Mel-

Ethelmae; Nelson, Barbara A.; FOUR SUBJECTS - Ellen Nelson, Sturart; Oberlander, Pe-

#### Gardiner

Gardiner, Feb. 16-Mr. and Puy, Marilynn Doyle, Douglas Fla., and then to California. En Dymond, Susan Florney, Robert route they will visit Mr. and Gockel, Jacqueline Hopkins, Mrs. Edward LaGuardia of

Robert Misner, William spending a vacation in Florida. Miss Margaret Clinton of New O'Neill, Robert Probst, Caroline York was a weekend guest of

and Mr. and Mrs. William Welz

Miss Loretta Nilon of New

Miss Margaret Lawler of New

David, spent the weekend with Boston Naval Base.

Gardiner Fire Department will ton will direct both choirs. meet at the firehouse Monday. Feb. 21, at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Dommries and Mrs. Anna Donahue. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. George Majestic and Mrs. Frank

The party scheduled Friday night at the church hall was postponed due to the snowstorm. It will be held Friday night.



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MEMBERS OF THE BANQUET COMMITTEE of the Ulster charges related to gambling County Magistrates' Association, left to right: Allan Dargie, town and prostitution. of Esopus, secretary-treasurer of the association; Herbert Poppel, town of Wawarsing, president, and Harold E. Macholdt, town of Ulster, director. The annual banquet will be held Feb. 24 at the SRS Home in Cottekill at 7 p. m. City Judge Stanley L. Van Rensselaer of Saratoga Springs, president of the New York State Association of Magistrates, will be the guest speaker. (Freeman photo).

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Presentation Church today, No- who attended the birthday party vena to Our Lady of Perpetual for Mrs. A. H. Short Saturday Help with sermon followed by night. Benediction of the Most Blessed | The Men's Candlepin Bowling Sacrament and confessions. Fol- League will bowl today with ish hall. The refreshment com- will hold a marching and maneumittee will include Mrs. Loretta vering practice Thursday at the Harrell and Mrs. Ida Henry. All attend. Also at this practice members are asked to attend to any new members will be acwelcome the new officers. Holy cepted. There are still vacancies Two subjects - Barnum, and family of North Bergen, Mass is celebrated every morn- in the drum and bugle sections.

The Altar Guild of the Port sponsor a roast beef supper at church house Thursday at 8 ankle-deep on the shores of Paltz spent the weekend with Miss Donna Upright.

Mrs. Ethel Williamson of Welliamson of Washington's Birthday. The public is invited. Tickets are Potter. The game committee Potter. The game committee Potter. The game committee an entirely be sponsor a roast beef supper at the church house Tuesday, Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday. The public is invited. Tickets are Potter. The game committee an entirely be supported by facts" says Dr. Walden spent Thursday with her now available and may be seson-in-law and daughter, Mr. cured from any member of the and Mrs. Audrey Potter. Each Justin W. Leonard, research administrator of the state conser-Mrs. Douglas Austy.

Mrs. Elaine Wolf and daugh
Guild. Supper will be served one is requested to bring a small ministrator of the state conser
gift for the social bour.

friends in Boston. While there Reformed Church will meet they visited Edward Wolf of the Thursday at 7 p. m. Senior choir navy who is stationed at the of the Reformed Church will The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kings-

The name of Alanson W. Short,

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#### McGivern Discusses Perjury Indictments

Hudson, Feb. 16 (A)—Justice Owen McGivern Tuesday dismissed perjury indictments re-turned against seven Hudson policemen in the extraordinary grand jury investigation of vice in Columbia county.

The state Supreme Court jurist, presiding at the special court term for the investigation, dismissed the indictments with the consent of special Prosecutor Arthur Christy. The seven were Sgt. Fred-

erick Finck and Patrolmen William Fitzgerald, Lawrence McDonald, William Spanburg, Lloyd Hart, Joseph Pazer and Joseph Arkinson.

The grand jury had alleged that the men lied by denying they had received payments from prostitutes and operators of houses of prostitution.

The seven were cleared last October by Police Commissioner Roger C. Bliss of departmental

#### 364 Adults Sign At Onteora School

Enrollment is reported as 364 for the adult education program at Onteora Central School, and indications are that the number will increase, according to au-thorities at the Boiceville insti-

It was stressed that registrations are still being accepted for all courses, including ceramics lowing the novena, the Presentage Teams 1 and 2 at 7 p. m. and Edna Quick as instructor in the and chair caning, with Mrs.

ary 9 and 10 it was announced that advanced students will be ners will report on Thursdays.

#### Fish Death Mystery

Lansing, Mich. (A) - Another Charles; Benjamin, Margaret; spent the weekend with their Benjamin, Mary L.; Bober, DanBenjamin, Mary L.; Bober, Bober of New York, will be present, along to tantalize man. It's the There will be a special meet- The bugle section of the Drum "selective kill" of millions of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzler ing of the Greater Consistory of Corps will practice Friday at 8 tiny shiners of Michigan's ill, Donald; Crossman, Elizabeth; of Newburgh spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. ElizD'Alessio, Victor; Downs, ShirD'Alessio, Victor; Downs, Shiraboth Metzler. bugle instructor from Waterford, loss to say why it happened. The Anna M.; Gilman, Myrna; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of Theills were weekend guests odist Church will meet Thursday tion of the Drum Corps will in the water. But there was no at 7 p. m. for rehearsal. The practice Friday at 9 p. m. at the clue to the cause of their death. Methodist senior choir will meet center in Kingston. William Naturalists call it a "selective Thursday at 7:30 p. m., for re- Boerner of New York, the new kill," because only one kind of drum instructor, will be present. fish died. In the early 1940s The Methodist Altar Guild will there was a selective kill of Ewen Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the smelt. That tasty little fish lay



FAROUK'S FRIEND, IRMA - Irma's excited. Irma Capece Minutolo, that is. She's excited because Ex-King Farouk, whose constant companion she has been for the past 18 months, has given her permission to go into the movies. But he says she has to be dignified. That irks Irma a bit. "I would be awful good in roles where I have to wear a bathing suit. I'm a good swimmer," she says.

#### **Shaub Attends Training Course**

Harry Shaub, CLU, manager of Prudential Insurance Company's Kingston district office, will attend the company's advanced school in management training to be held in Rochester, March 1 to 3.

The activity is part of Prudential's program of continuous training for its field management personnel. It will feature discussions covering the training and development of sales and supervisory personnel. Managers of the company's district agencies throughout upstate New York will attend.

Among company officials who will participate are Charles J. Tiensch, CLU, director of agencies for upstate New York region, and William M. Hamilton. CLU, senior training specialist.

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#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### 5 Spanish Veterans At 'Maine' Service

Charles A. Vroman Camp, 129, United Spanish War Veterans of the Catskill-Saugerties area, attended memorial services Tuesday at Malden-on-Hudson, commemorating the anniversary of George D. Faubel of Brooklyn, included 264 men and two offithe sinking of the battleship

Services were conducted by the Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Maine Memorial monument located at the playground of the Malden school

Bernard E. McCutcheon, commander of the VFW Post, conducted the services with John Utter, chaplain and Auxiliary

dergast made the wreath presen- from the Maine.

ans in attendance were William Mrs. Prendergast were Ethel ent. Keys, senior vice-commander of Jehle, Dorothy Wood and Lillian Katsbaan; Henry E. Felter, jun- Jasienowski. John H. Temme, chaplain, of Malden school were dismissed at

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tant, of Catskill and John A. Cawein, senior color sergeant, of Malden. All are past command- Mills Saugerties, Feb. 16 - Five ers. Commander Michael J. members of the Lieutenant Tyrrell of Mt. Marion was unable to attend,

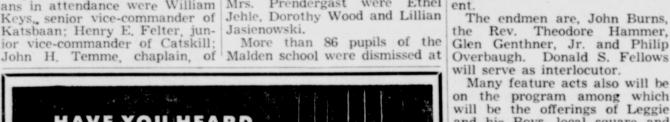
> William Coffin, honorary member and Lewis W. Faubel of Jefand was blown up on Feb. 15, ferson Heights.

Faubel's brother, the late mine. Casualties of the disaster chief machinist on the Maine, was among the victims.

Chaplain Chadwick, a member Lutheran Minstrels of the crew, had crosses made from the brass salvaged at the time the Maine was raised from Havana harbor and sent to the Lutheran minstrel show to be families of the 266 who lost their

Faubel now has possession of the cross and held it during the with the first showing at 7:30 President Mrs. John J. Prender- services. The plaque on the monument at which the services 9:15 Following the prayer offered were conducted also was made by Chaplain Utter, Mrs. Pren- from salvaged brass and bronze basement of the church will in-

Members of the VFW Auxil-Spanish-American War Veter- iary in attendance in addition to years as well as some new tal-



on the program among which will be the offerings of Leggie Thursday at 7:45 p. m., in the First Baptist Church of Saugerand his Boys, local square and round dance band. A barbershop quartet will furnish some old-fashioned harmon-

11 a. m. in order that they

might attend the impressive

ceremonies with members of the

teaching staff which included

Paul Newkirk, principal; Mrs.

John Lowther and Mrs. James

Captain Charles D. Sigsbee was

sent to Havana to protect Amer-

icans during the rebellion prior

1898 reportedly by an external

Saugerties, Feb. 16 - The

conducted by the Brotherhood of

Atonement Lutheran Church is

scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18,

p m. and the second show at

The show to be staged in the

clude the endmen well-known

for performances in previous

Scheduled Friday

The battleship Maine, under

izing and a feature act including Saugerties Reformed Church will Bev, Dargan, Joan Kiernan, Jack meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in Welton and Robert Hayes will the meeting rooms. offer songs and hi-jinx. The program also will include solos by Warren Kellerhouse, Saugerties Feb 16. In a

popular trombonist and vocals by Mrs. Marzell Roming and Edward Terpening. scouts, boy scouts and explorers attended the regular 8 a. m. A'dance act with Judy Lewis and Elaine Scheffel also will be

consist of 24 voices. Junior Plays Planned

a feature. The backdrop will

Saugerties, Feb. 16-The Junior High Dramatics Club and 33 and 36. Leaders in attendthe Junior class of Saugerties ance included Scoutmaster Ray-High School is planning two mond Ruby of Troop 36, Pack one-act plays for presentation Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. in Pack 36 and Neighborhood Comthe school auditorium. The plays are entitled, Sure as You're Born and Child Wonder. Dartball Loop Members of both groups are Saugerties, Feb. 16-Follow-

#### Councilmen Elected

now selling tickets.

Saugerties, Feb. 16-During the annual congregational meeting of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Ruby the following were elected to serve on the Church Council: Mrs. Don-ald Gaddis, secretary; Mrs. William F. Markners, treasurer; Raymond Scheffel, benevolence secretary and Albert Jones. It was announced that Lenten vesper services will be held each Thursday at 7:45 p. m. beginning Feb. 24.

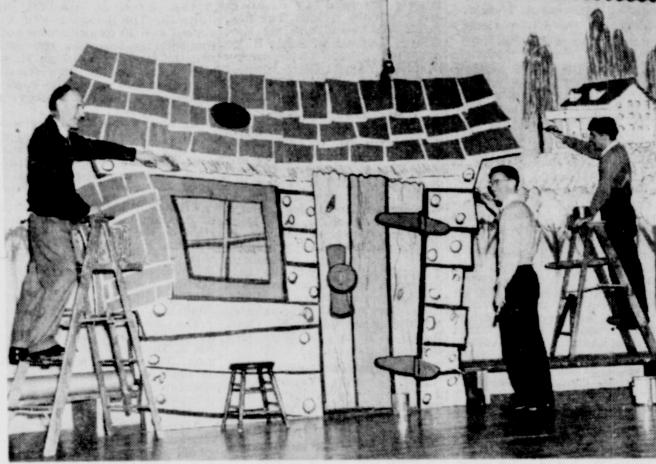
#### **Area Activities**

Saugerties, Feb. 16—The Sau-Glasco A 1; Trinity 3, Service Son, Teddy of Gardiner, called Dolores Giamportone, James Council will meet Thursday at 8 Camp 1; Katsbaan 3, Glasco AC p. m. in the projection room of the Saugerties High School. The Grove 0.

Son, Teddy of Gardiner, Caned Son, Teddy of Gardiner, Caned at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Saturday afternoon.

Son, Teddy of Gardiner, Caned Son, Teddy of Caned Son, Teddy of Gardiner, Caned Son, program will include a talk by Feb. 21 schedule—Glasco A at Miss Pauline Hommell, village historian and a member of the state historical society who will speak on the legends of the Hudship and the state historical society who will speak on the legends of the Hudship and the state of the speak on the legends of the Hudship and the state of the speak on the legends of the Hudship and the state of the speak of the Hudship and the state of the speak of the Hudship and the state of the speak of the speak of the Hudship and the state of the speak of the spea son Valley. Plans also will be Marion at Service Center and made for the St. Patrick's Day Veteran at Cedar Grove. party and dinner to be held at the March 17 meeting to be held in the Flamingo Restaurant at 8 p. m.

The Church Prayer Meeting—the Hour of Power will be held this evening following be held this evening following a meeting of the heard of super-



PAINTING SCENERY-The three amateur artists are Bob McAndrew, Vince and Gene Winter, painting scenery for the third annual Dixieland minstrel in St. Peter's School Hall, Adams street, February 20-21-22. Curtain time

The Cub Scouts of Pack 38,

Saugerties, Feb. 16-In a spe-

cial final observance of National

Boy Scout Week, 43 Catholic cub

Mass at St. Mary's Church with

their leaders Sunday. Units of

the Saugerties Boy Scout Dis-

trict represented were Explorer

Post 130, Cub Packs, 32, 33, 36

and 130, and Scout Troops 32,

ing are the Saugerties Dartball

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West Saugerties ... 27

Centerville Fire Co. 25

Monday's results-Veteran

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is 8 p. m., according to Ray Schatzel, director, who promises plenty of humor, hit tunes and all the features that have pleased crowds attending past performances of the parish minstrels. (Freeman photo).

#### State Tax Is 100 Per Cent

Albany, Feb. 15 (A)-The president of the State Tax Commission today cautioned state income taxpayers not to deduct a 10 per cent abatement from their returns for 1954.

George M. Bragalini said those who filed returns based on less than 100 per cent of the tax would be billed at once for the taxes based on the full rate.

Bragalini pointed out that no law had been enacted this year to grant a 10 per cent abatement in the personal income tax. He added that if such a law were enacted, taxpayers would get refunds based on the amount of abatement.

#### New Hurley

Roy Denniston and daughter,
Mrs. David Lent, were in Newhungh Thosday Mrs. Harold

N. J., spent Wednesday with her rietta Stellar, Maria Marcello, aunt, Mrs. Mary Murgittroyd. of Walden called at the home of John Pampinella, Kenneth Light, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Gordon Wildrick, Dennis Marian, Thursday afternoon.

week in Washington, D. C.

ell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth have Swarthmore College, spent the

has been a patient at St. Lukes bekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. George Boyce, who re-

turned home.

#### Civil Service Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations are open for technical editor and writer for filling positions paying \$3,410 to \$10,-800 a year in the fields of physical science and engineering, medical science and for pharmacy resident paying \$2.02 an hour. Further information may be obtained from the commission's local examiner in charge, William P. Barry, main post office, Kingston.

#### Highland Highland, Feb. 16 - The an-

nual trip of the senior class to Albany took place Tuesday, Feb. 8. Two bus loads left at 7 a. m. and returned at 9 a. m. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson was not in the city but Senator Arthur Wicks met the group and arranged for a guide to show the legislative chambers with a guide who gave the information necessary. This included the museum in the Capitol building. Following the noon hour, the state office building was visited also the museum in the Education building. On a return to the Capitol the class met Gov. Harriman for a few minutes. The students were accompanied by John C. Miller, guidance and citizenship educational director and Miss Eileen Kearney, Spanish and citizenship instructor. Those attending were Cynthia Berean, Robert Cappillino, Elissa Angellilo, John Bellecicco, Joyce Benn, Rosemarie Bordi New Hurley, Feb. 16-Mrs. Robert Canino, Albion DeGrodt, burgh Tuesday, Mrs. Harold Lent of New Paltz also accom-panied them.

Lewis Distasi, Lottle Castelland, Robert Wilklow, Richard La-Montagne, Richard Post, Fred Riley, Robert Riley, Joseph Mrs. W. Sumski of Netcong, Fantini, Salvatore Scimeca, Hen-Walter West, George Pafumi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins Kenneth Lyons, David Therrien, Walter Lowe; John, Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomp- Joe Zannucci; Myrtle Conklin, kins and children, Betty and Janet Mills, Ann Valli, Marilyn Robert, spent a few days last Roe, Joan Scott, Elaine Miller, Pat Prizzia, RoseMarie Rechen,

Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg will be

Mrs. George Sherwood, who Grands Club of Vineyard Re-Feb. 21.

The Highland Council of cently had an operation has re- Church Women hope to have a dozen layettes for use by the Junior choir rehearsal will be public health nurse and began held at the church Thursday at the sewing Friday morning in 6:45 p. m and senior choir re- the Presbyterian Church hall. visors. At that time officers will be elected. Former Supervisor Ralph Williams is president and sense that sense the Presbyterian Church hall. Lunches were brought and the sewing continued until 3 p. m. There will be regular preaching service in the church Sunday The layettes consist of about a at 11 a. m and Sunday school at dozen pieces. Those attending 10 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Were Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Mildred Parcy, Mrs. Oscar El-liott, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Gordon Busch and Susan, Mrs. Alex. Raycraft, Mrs. Paul Frampton, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Edgar Boyce. Those at-tending took garments home to complete.

Miss Dorothy Haight, Poughkeepsie, and Miss Eliza Ives

Raymond called on relatives in cafeteria Monday night were Selkirk Sunday. There will be no school sesand Casper Rose.

sions on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Tuesday is a holiday and the day before is added to

the closing of the school.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. The theme for the service is, Abide in Me. The choir from the third grade of the released time education program will sing at the service. Mrs. Mildred Percy is chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ose from Long Island spent the weekend with relatives here.

Attending the annual foremen's dinner at the DeLaval

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BRIDGEMAN - At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1955, George Allen Bridgeman, of

Funeral services will be held at the Seamon Brothers Company Funeral Home at Saugerties, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Burial bouquets. Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Military escort by members of Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion. Masonic services Thursday at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

#### Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M.

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MABEN-At rest Feb. 14, 1955,

Ella Maben (nee Myers) of

loving mother of Mrs. Mar-

Karl Fichtner of Shandaken,

Funeral services Thursday

HUSBAND, DAUGHTER and GRANDSON

residence and thence to the

February 16, 1954.

and evening.

You are hereby summoned to attend a special communication on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of conducting funeral rites for our late brother, George Bridgeman. JAMES CRANDALL,

Master. CHARCHIAN - In New York city, Feb. 15, 1955, Benjamin Malcolm Charchian, Jr., son of Benjamin Malcolm Charchian, Sr.; brother of Loris Char-

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., any time after 7 p. m. Wednesday, where funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Ceme-

GOBLE-In this city, Feb. 14, 1955, Mary Louise Goble, wife February 19, 1955, at 11 o'clock. of Charles W. Goble, Sr.; Interment in Wiltwyck Cememother of Charles W. Goble, tery. Jr.; grandmother of Melanie Goble; sister of Mrs. Ellsworth LOEFFLER-In this city, Feb. Diffley, Mrs. Charles Langan and Jess Myers.

Friends may call at any time after 7 p. m. Tuesday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, 1955, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

HANEL-At rest Feb. 14, 1955, 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., where Elsa Hanel, (nee Schmiedel) of funeral services will be held Chichester, N. Y., beloved wife Friday morning, Feb. 18, 1955, at of Mrs. Gorden Corey Kings- wyck Cemetery. ton, Ernest, Jr. and Oscar of Chichester, N. Y.; devoted sister of Mrs. Lee Palmater of Schenevus, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Madden, Newark, N. J., Martin Schmiedel of East Orange, New Jersey

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

YEAPLE - At New York city, Allie Yeaple, aged 80 years. Funeral at the parlors of A. Kingston, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the New plot in the Oliverea Cemetery.





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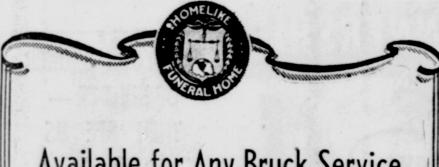
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ing the illness and bereavement Car Insurance of my late husband Max S. Abel. I also wish to express my appre-Several important rate changes ciation for their many beautiful floral offerings and spiritual went into effect today for MRS, MAX ABEL -Adv. according to James A. Hanstein,

Insurance Agents Association. The first change, Hanstein HUDLER—At Washington, D. C., said, affects the family automobautiful floral tributes. Burial the church to the high school February 13, 1955, bile operated by a female under will be in Marbletown Cemetery where at 8:15 p. m. the enter- nish the purchasers with quit Dora G. Hudler, sister of Mrs. 25 years of age. This change in at convenience of the family. Della Riseley and aunt of Vic- classification results in approxitor R. Shultis and Mrs. Ever- mately a 20 per cent reduction.

THE SECOND rate revision Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, provides a consolidation to the following: One classification to Thursday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m. Incover the automobile owned and terment in Woodstock Cemetery. operated by a married male Friends may call at the funeral under 25 and another classificahome any time this afternoon tion for a vehicle owned and operated principally by a single

KING-In the town of Hurley, male under 25. The third change provides a February 15, 1955, Christiana Warner King, mother of John ten per cent reduction in pre-A. Warner of town of Hurley, mium for the under twenty-five William F. Warner of Massa- operator who provides his inpequa, L. I., and stepmother surance company with a certifiof Cora P. Raschke and Wal- cate from an accredited driver training school stating that Friends may call at the W. N. every operator of the vehicle Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 under 25 living in the same Fair street, Thursday and Friday household as the applicant has between the hours of 2 and 5 successfully completed the driver

and 7 and 9 p. m. where funeral training course. services will be held Saturday, THE FOURTH change in the rating structure results in a reduction in rate for those drivers who use their cars to drive to and from work under ten miles.

There have been some changes 15, 1955, Emma Dorothy Loefmade in the commercial vehicle fler, wife of George L. Loeffler; mother of Miss Gertrude Mar- classification. These changes result in approximately a 15 per ion Loeffler and Leroy John cent increase or decrease de-Loeffler; sister of Mrs. Estella pending on the individual classification. Friends may call at the W. N.

These rate changes have been Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Wednesday and Casualty Underwriters and af-Thursday between the hours of mutual companies.

#### of Ernest Hanel; loving mother 11 o'clock. Interment in Wilt- Two Boys Claim Man Pushed Them Around

Local police today were atof the late Willard Maben; charged with assaulting two boys on Clinton avenue yestershal Winnie of New Paltz, Mrs. day. A police report at 5:28 Karl Fichtner of Shandaken, Gordon of Pittsfield, Mass., p. m., said Terry Kelly, 13, of Britishield, Mass., 165 Pearl street, and William Ruben and Franklin of Shan- Ryan, 13, of 187 Wall street, complained of the assault.

They said they had been tossing snowballs at a tree near morning at 10:30 from her late the Governor Clinton Pharmacy, 236 Clinton avenue when the a. m. Interment in the family and pushed him around.

In loving memory of a dear of its license number.

The boys indicated they had wife and devoted mother, Mrs. depth of sorrow we can not tell the loss of one we loved so well struck a tree. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

#### Vote Is Favorable

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-The House Interior Committee voted if Knaust would agree not to "discriminate" against any of Hotel Banquet and Hawaii as states. Committee and if activities and would sit down activities activities activities and would sit down activities activities activities and would sit down activities acti clearance. Approval of the bill, union Four Democrats and 2 Republicans voted "no." President Eisenhower wants immediate statehood for Hawaii but has said action on Alaska should be delayed until that territory's "complex problems" have been solved.

#### Will Go to Nyack

Members of the New York Central's "task force" of West Shore transportation experts will tion of the cannery at Hudson. be in Nyack, N. Y., Thursday, The cannery employs approxi-Feb. 24. The group will appear mately 300 workers. in the Nyack High School audififth "town meeting" type of pro-gram held by the Central for caves, etc., are all out on strike tions invoked by the railroad's spokesman claimed. decision to discontinue passen-ger service on the West Shore.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Knaust representatives but had Moose will be held Thursday been repeatedly rebuffed. at 8 o'clock in the Moose 156 West Chestnut fight," he said. "We did all we evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose A large attendance is

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, OES, will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A class of candidates will initiated. A social hour will follow. All members of the OES and master masons are invited.



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#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Ostrander

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ostrander of Stone Ridge private passenger and commer- ner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 will be combined into a one-day under the direction of County cial vehicles in New York state, Fair street. The services were affair this year when the asso- Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr. president of the Ulster County

Mrs. Dora G. Hudler

Mrs. Dora G. Hudler, 76, of of Wittenberg, Mrs. Hudler had held a government position in Washington for 34 years. She is stock. Services will be conducted June 18. the Rev. Olney E. Cook. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Christina Warner King Mrs. Christina Warner King, 84, formerly of Kingston, died Tuesday at the home of her son, John A. Warner, Lucas avenue extension, town of Hurley. She was the wife of the late Charles H. King. She was a member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church of this city and for the past nine years had made her home with her son of Lucas avenue extension. Surviving are two sons, John A. Warner of Lucas avenue extension and William F. Warner of Massapemade by the National Bureau of qua, L. I.; two step children, Mrs. Cora P. Raschke and Walfect both, member, stock and ter King of Kingston; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 Shandaken, N. Y., beloved wife tempting to identify a man p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

#### Agent Says Men **Would Return**

Striking Knaust employes would return to work if manage- they would report back. The ad-Shandaken Methodist Church, man hit Kelly in the mouth cut- ment would agree to "sit down visory committee of the associa- Ellenville Softball League, Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, where services will be held at 11 ting his lips and grabbed Ryan across the table and try to reach tion must approve the plan and Daughters of the union; Woma gentleman's agreement," Al- submit it to the board of super- en's Christian Temperance Un-They followed him, they said, bert Dietrich genaral organizer visors for approval after which ion, Ellenville Veteran's Council. to Wall street, where he got for the International Brother- the plan will be submitted to the Clayton's Military Band, El- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. into a car, and they made note hood of Teamsters and a trustee Division of Safety for final ap- lenville Parent-Teacher Assn., of Local 294, said today.

allegedly for union membership emergency.

would put all men back to work.

the rules committee gives it In the meantime, striking which lacks administration en- picket Knaust facilities rounddorsement in its combined form, the-clock. Undersheriff Clayton was voted by 10 Democrats and W. Vredenburg, who has as-9 Republicans and moved the is- signed deputies estimated that ty Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Church, Church of Jesus Christ, sue toward an uncertain fate, approximately 30 men were Dealers Association, it has been Ellenville Hebrew Aid Society,

GEORGE KNAUST has claimed that production was continuing at the firms's plants in valley with operations

'going along as usual. Dietrich said today, however, that not more than 25, perhaps Knaust facilities, with the excep-

Other facilities, including a torium at 8 p. m. It will be the cannery at Catskill employing the purpose of answering ques- and being picketed, the union

DIETRICH SAID approxiwere members of the union. All their friends. but a handful of these are striking, he told The Freeman.

Dietrich said the union had sought as early as last August to sit down and bargain with

could in a peaceful manner." He said union representatives had only asked to be recognized as bargaining agent for its member workers and to sit down with Knaust Bros. at a bargain-

It was finally decided to strike when it appeared that Knaust Bros. was determined not to en-

Dietrich charged that manworkers, many of whom are disthat they would be "deported" if they went on strike.

## Good Deed Backfires

home to ready it for her return. Now the aunt is home and the niece is in the hospital. Mrs. ping a refrigerator tray.

#### Weather Roundup

ed at 7:30 a. m. today were: New York City ..... 40

#### Volunteers Plan July 19 Program

The banquet and business seswere held Tuesday afternoon at sions of the Ulster County Vol-2 o'clock from the W. N. Con- unteer Firemen's Association largely attended by relatives ciation meets in Wallkill on will take place.

An hour and a half entertain- supervisors. ment program is being arranged Washington, D. C., died there and the business session will Alfred and Catherine Gulnack ately following the entertain-

THERE WILL BE no parade survived by a sister, Mrs. Della of fire companies staged at the Riseley; a nephew, Victor R. time of the county convention. Shultis and a niece, Mrs. Everett The parade will be combined Cashdollar, all of Wittenberg. this year with the Hudson Val-Funeral services will be held ley Volunteer Firemen's Con-Thursday at 2 p. m. from the vention parade which will be Lasher Funeral Home in Wood- held in Kingston on Saturday, The county association was

> ning. The March meeting will be held in Kingston when the Wiltwyck and Rapid Hose Companies.

Attending the meeting last evening was William Marx, regional representative of the New York State Division of Safety.

THE STATE PLAN for mutual aid was under discussion. This plan has been adopted by Rensselaer county and it is expected may serve as a statewide plan. However before it can become the official plan in any county it must be approved by the Board of Supervisors. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy discussed the plan which has been set up by the state and which would give a uniform Mutual Aid plan throughout the state if approved by the various localities. It would be put in effect in case of an emergency and later it probably would become a part of Civil Defense on a state wide basis.

Copies of the plan are now in ever the process of being mimeographed and when completed all ed at the meeting were: fire chiefs of the county will re-

# DIETRICH said the union 250 Will Attend

More than 250 reservations have been made for the 16th an-

Greco said final arrangements ciation. were completed yesterday for the event to take place at The Barn, Thursday at 7 p. m., featuring an all-star floor show, and the presence of state, county and city officials.

AMONG THOSE in attendassociation, who is to be toast-

full night of entertainment for achievement at the company's mately 300 Knaust employes members of the association and research laboratory at Schenec-

> JOHNNY WOODS will be emcee, Joyce and Sue Ronson, tap Monday close. dancers from Chez Paree, Montreal, Canada, will present Youth on a Spree; and other acts are Sammie Lee Tucker of the ther and Kathryn, two stars from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Johnny Knapp and his orches-

Thirteen Are Charged

tra will play for dancing.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Thirteen persons - including 10 policemen—were charged with conter into negotiations, Dietrich spiracy today in a traffic ticket said. "fix" scandal. Those named included seven New York city poagement had told some of the licemen, two Westchester and one Long Island policemen. All placed persons from Europe, except the two Westchester men

#### Blackie Is Sought New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Police

Langford cut her foot on a put out a dragnet today for a jagged piece of glass after drop-ping a refrigerator tray.

| Detail a draghet today for a mysterious man named "Blackie" cash position of the treasury for questioning in the gang-style | Feb. 11: Balance, \$4,897,844,- UNLISTED STOCKS for questioning in the gang-style Feb. slaying of Joseph Aronowitz, 40, an ex-convict who was scheduled to turn state's evidence in a Baltimore robbery case. The search centered in New York and Balti- 023,084.47; gold assets, \$21,715,- Electrol ..... 318 New York, Feb. 16 (P)—High more. Police quoted two friends and low temperatures in nine of Aronowitz as saying "Blackie" 688,849.05 debt not subject to Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 55 (covered hills that ended in High-leading of the Plutarch road fed the horse to S. cities for the 24 hours end- — otherwise unidentified — was

one of a group of men who sev-30 eral days ago warned Joseph C. Sampson, 31, against giving evidence in the case. Sampson and Aronowitz were scheduled to testify in a trial starting today, agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey announced yesterday.

Albany, Feb. 16 (P)—The 'Nurungo'
The word "orange" started out as "nurungo" in Sanscrit and became "narungee" in Hindustan "naranj" in Arabian and the robbery.

#### County to Sell Real Estate

Sixty-three parcels of real estate will be offered at public auction at the county court house on Monday, February 21, at 10 a.m.

These parcels were acquired and her many friends. The Rev. July 19. The banquet will be by the county of Ulster at tax David W. Arnold and the Rev. served at 6:30 o'clock sharp and sales held prior to 1952. The ket. George Goodwin of Stone Ridge immediately following the din- time for the former owners to officiated. There were many ner the members will go from redeem their properties has ex- usually rather small, but there in December 1950. pired and the county will furtainment portion of the program claim deeds upon approval of the purchase price by the board of

The properties to be offered for sale are in the townships of Sunday. A daughter of the late take place at 10 p. m. immediately following the entertain- Olive, Plattekill, Rochester, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shawangunk, Ulster and Wawarsing.

#### **Committee Named** For Ellenville's 100th Anniversary

A steering committee was apguests of Ulster Hose Company pointed Monday night in EllenNo. 5, Town of Ulster, last eveville to formulate plans for a Chance Vought ville to formulate plans for a mid-summer celebration of the association will be guests of 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the village.

They were Harold Harris, Vernon J. Kelder, Sidney Sinick, Edward Urell, Mrs. Edward Miller, Miss Nellie Newkirk, Mrs. Lillian Solomon, Seymour Horowitz and Mrs. William Eck-

THEY WILL outline recommendations and report at a special meeting of the village board York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall the business session recessed, in the near future. Approximately 40 representa-

tives of service and community terhoudt, manager. organizations met with the vi lage board Monday night. No date was set for the cele bration but sometime in August seems likely, it was reported.

James R. Mace representing the John B. Rogers Producing Co., which managed the corresponding celebration in Monticello last summer, appeared before the group. No decision as to management of the event by the company was made, how-

\* ORGANIZATIONS represent-

Ellenville Rifle Club, 100F, Elceive a copy to study. Murphy lenville Noonday Club, Lions said he hoped the plan would be Club, Ellenville Bowling League, given consideration by the fire Hotelmen's Assn., Wawarsing chiefs and after a careful study, Sportsmen's Club, Isaak Walton Shawangunk Council

proval. Final approval of the Cook Taylor Post No. 111 Amer- Columbia Gas System .... 1678 hart, another schoolmate of the He said the strike was called state plan would provide a uni-Ellen Drissel who passed away not thrown a snowball at the because Knaust Bros. refused to form plan throughout the state Memorial Hospital Aux., Ellen-Consolidated Edison ..... 4912 Murphy 3d, co-chairman of ar-been hit by particles as one charged a number of employes companies in the event of an ist Episcopal Church, Lutheran Continental Can Co. ..... 791/2 Church. Mary's Catholic St. Church, John's Episcopal St. Andrews Church, Mrs. Margaret Eckert, Village Historian, Yankee Place, Ellen-ville, N. Y., National Council of Jewish Women, Ellenville Bar

War Veterans, B'nai B'rith, League, Bungalow Colony Asso-

## **Diamond News Excites Markets**

ance will be Henry Doell of the New York, Feb. 16 (A)—The New York State Liquor Author-General Electric Co.'s announcety, Joseph Luebertt, president of ment that its scientists had for the State Restaurant & Liquor the first time created exact du-Dealers Association and Jack plicates of the diamond had re-Kelliher, state organizer of the percussions in world markets

yesterday. GE common stock rose on the Montgomery Ward & Co... 7934 Greco stressed that "the com- New York Stock Exchange al- National Air Lines ...... 231/8 state diesel fuel tax, now six mittee went all out for an out- most immediately after the an- National Biscuit ....... 66 standing floor show," to assure a nouncement of the scientists' tady. GE common stock rose to \$54.12, a gain of \$3.12 over the

The issue led the market in activity as 74,700 shares changed J. C. Penney ...... 8938 hands-three or four times the normal turnover.

Tucker Sisters; Kevin Moore, Irish tenor and Helmuth Gun- don, but then rallied to close Diamond shares fell in Lononly slightly lower on balance. De Beers Consolidated Mines, traded in New York in the over-\$16 a share from Monday's close of \$18.62 and then recovered to \$16.50. The company is a series of \$16.50. The company is \$16.50. The company is a pro- Remington Rand ...... 471/8 ducer of diamonds in South Af-

## **Produce Market**

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-(USDA)-Wholesale eggs steady appeared in Brooklyn Special to firm. Receipts 20,333. (Whole-Sessions this morning before sale selling prices based on ex-Justice Alfred J. Cause Jr. and change and other volume sales pleaded innocent. The policemen New York spot quotations fol-Viola, Ill. (P)—When Miss Jessie Miller recovered from her illness in the hospital, Mrs. Fred Langford, her niece, went to her Langford, her niece, went to her langer the langer to her langer the langer than the langer tha 491/2; mediums 46-461/2.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-The 513.11; deposits fiscal year July als fiscal year, \$41,613,285,- Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 103 statutory limit

#### Fair Is Scheduled

## Financial and Commercial

ing attention was focused on a group of individual issues today he went to Korea with the 23d

were some wide movers in the list in the early afternoon.

000 shares. higher were the steels, rubbers, Point in September 1954. aircrafts, radio-televisions, airlines, and utilities. The motors Messinger was awarded the Le-

were steady

and then shot ahead 71/2 points Oak Leaf Cluster, the first and before subsiding from its best. second Oak Cluster to the Le-The stock yesterday jumped up gion of Merit, the first Oak Leaf 12% and then lost all but % of Cluster to the Silver Star and gain when the company de-

Chance Vought Aircraft, up 2¾ yesterday, zoomed on ahead today and then dropped abruptly as the company denied merger rumors. General Electric held steady

31/8 scored yeserday as the day's most active issue on the an- about it. Gen. Messinger's adnouncement that the company is vice should be heeded about making diamonds. Quotations by Morgan Davis

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 1114

Am. Motors ..... American Rolling Mills.... 7458 Kingston High School. Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 4558 American Tel. & Tel..... 1781/2 American Tobacco ..... 6334 Anaconda Copper ..... 5234 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 13634 Avco Mfg. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 4178 Bendix ..... Borden .....

Burlington Mills ..... Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 28 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... Celanese Corp. .....

Del. & Hudson..... 5614 Electric Autolite ...... 3814 memory of departed veterans. Knights of Pythias, Independ- E. I. DuPont .................. 17134

General Dynamics ...... 120 General Electric Co...... 547/s Veterans of Foreign General Motors ...... 941/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 59

> Int. Harvester Co. ...... 371/2 International Nickel ..... 64 Loews Inc. ..... 205/8 Assn. Inc. Lockheed Aircraft ..... 59

Mack Trucks Inc. ..... 221/2 McKesson & Robbins.... 411/2 Niagara Mohawk Power... 3314 on any new ones. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 757/8

Pan American Airways .... 1918 Paramount Pictures ..... Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 251/8 Phelps Dodge ..... 5534

Public Service Elec. ..... 305's Pullman Co. ..... 715% Radio Corp. of America .... 4314 Schenley .... 2418 Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 801/2 Socony Vacuum ..... 5578

Southern Railroad Co. .... 7678 Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Texas Corp. ..... 95 Timken Rolling Bear. Co..

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 511/8 attendance is expected. UNLISTED STOCKS

Rockland Lgt & Pow. 1678

Messinger Asks

the same humble person tonight he was as a cadet.

GEN. MESSINGER accompanied the 17th Airborne Division to Europe in August 1944, New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Trad- serving as its assistant chief of staff for operations until the end of hostilities. In July 1950, in a slightly higher stock mar- Infantry Regiment as executive officer and became commander Price changes either way were of the Ninth Infantry Regiment

In April 1953, he was named assistant commander of the There were flurries of buying 24th Infantry Division in Japan; and selling from time to time, was promoted to brigadier genand that kept business at a pace eral the same month and moved right around yesterday's 3,510,- with the division to Korea in July. Messinger became com-Railroads did well, and also mandant of cadets at West

During World War 2, Gen. were unchanged to lower while gion of Merit, Silver Star and chemicals were mixed and oils Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Serving in General Dynamics opened un- Korea he received the Distinchanged on 8,000 shares at 119 guished Service Cross with one the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

THOMAS BOHAN, one of the most active Legionnaires, in the area, a past commander of the Department of New York State, Kingston Post and Ulster Countoday and retained its gain of ty American Legion, said, "We read the news and do nothing writing to Congress favoring a strong army

The award program was part & Co., members of the New of a regular Legion meeting with street, New York city; branch and during the evening two con-office 41 John street. R. B. Os- testants in the county oratorical contest spoke, Sandra Ashdown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashdown of 11 Wrentham street, 253's a senior at St. Ursula Academy; American Can Co...... 4114 and John M. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Snyder, 67 American Radiator ...... 2478 Maiden Lane, a sophomore at

CITY CLERK Bernhardt Kramer, a past commander of Kingston Post, introduced guests present for the ceremonies: Mayor Frederick H. Stang, Clarence S. Rowland, chairman of the Kingston dinner for Gen. Messinger last fall; Mrs. E. J. Messinger, the former Emily Nelson of this city and Miss Dorothy Bethlehem Steel ...... 1171/2 Messinger, daughter of the general and his wife; the general's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messinger; a 301/2 brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Case, J. I. ...... 1778 and Mrs. Edward Luedtke; Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, Central Hudson ...... 5014 Who attended Kingston Fight School with Gen. Messinger; John Snyder, father of the oraguest of honor and Andrew J.

Members of the American Le-Curtiss Wright Common... 2138 gion Auxiliary also assisted in Cuban American Sugar ... 1512 preparations under the leader-

ship of Mrs. Daniel Bittner. Douglas Aircraft ...... 12978 Legion chaplain, delivered the Eastern Airlines ...... 4158 invocation and benediction, and Eastman Kodak ...... 7014 John R. Mayone blew taps in

education programs; rejection Great Northern Pfd. ..... 397/8 of \$7,100,000 in proposals for aid Hercules Powder ...... 10534 to educational and juvenile de-Ill. Central ..... 6378 linquency programs in New Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 370 York city; "a curb on the upward trend" of the number of state jobs; and holding the line on public housing subsidies and

The fuel tax proposals brought Johns-Manville & Co..... 9214 a heavy barrage of criticism Jones & Laughlin ...... 3578 from Brig. Gen. Bertrand T. Kennecott Copper ...... 11178 Fay, executive vice president of Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 633's the New York State Motorbus

Fay said the proposal to boost diesel fuel taxes was "outrageous. He declared that bus operators paid 60 per cent of the

cents a gallon. The industry, National Dairy Products ... 3814 he said, "cannot pay its present New York Central R. R.... 3418 taxes, to say nothing of taking Higher fuel taxes, Fay continued, would throw bus operators "deeper into the red or out

empted from any increase in motor fuel taxes. Petroleum industry spokes-Philips Petroleum ...... 7438 men also were expected to object to the proposed motor fuel

of business entirely." He urged

that the bus industry be ex-

### tax increases. ValiantHeartFilm

The Ulster County Association of Practical Nurses will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Southern Pacific ...... 5734 Ulster county court house or

Following the meeting the Standard Oil of N. J. .... 11538 nurses will attend the premiere Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 46% showing in Ulster county of The Stewart Warner ..... 2434 Valiant Heart, a film story on Studebaker-Packard Corp. 1212 rheumatic fever sponsored and shown by the Heart Chapter of the Ulster County TB and

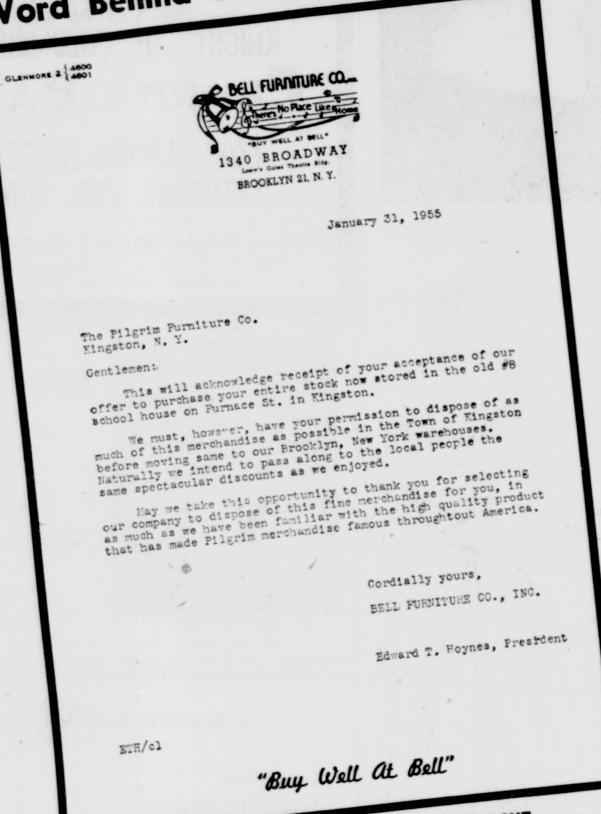
U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 7878 Chapter will discuss the film. Western Union Tel. Co. ... 9138 This program will be of special Westinghouse Elec. ..... 81 interest to the nurses and a full

#### Horse Back Again Vichy, the bay horse of Mr.

and Mrs. George Hard, Union Center, is back in his barn, after a long walk through the snowcovered hills that ended in High-Plutarch road fed the horse to keep it nearby with Sprague Elect. ..... 50 54 arrived with Alfred Schoonmaker, a neighbor and Loren Wyn-

# DUE TO WEATHER LAST WEEK SALE IS CONTINUED BY ST OF THOSE UNABLE TO GET HERE

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Kingston High School and is a student at the Moran-Spencerian John Hartigans

School of Business.
Mr. Bernard is also a graduate On 35th Anniversary of Kingston High School, and for the past three and a half

Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Club The Cerebral Palsy Mothers' The Cerebral Palsy Mothers' The guests present included: Club will hold a rummage sale at Mrs. Arthur Hartigan, Mr. 664 Broadway on Friday and Roosa and Mr. Peterson.

The accident death rate in the United States is about 57 per 100,000 people per year.

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#### Patrons to Entertain Prior to Film Showing Of 'Holly and Ivy'

Several dinner parties have been planned prior to the showing of The Holly and the Ivy to- torso, knife-pleated types. night at the Community Theatre. tain are the following patrons:
Judge and Mrs. Harry Fleming, Mr, and Mrs. Jay LeFever,
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran
Mrs. Roger Loughran and Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mr. and enough in weight to pack easily Mrs. Gifford Beal, Mrs. Frances and thus be a real boon to the Leggett, and Dr. and Mrs Rob-traveler no matter what the ert Moseley.

The Ulster Garden Club is sponsoring this film which is third in the Curtain at 8:40 to the violet-blues, lilacs and series. A showing of flower paintings by noted Woodstock Sailor collar fashion (left) is artists will be held in conjunction with this film, with the exhibit in the lounge of the the-

The film stars such English favorites as Sir Ralph Richardson and Celia Johnson. This Mr. and Mrs. David Harris of love story of rare quality bor-Port Ewen, announce the en- rowed from mythology for the gagement of their daughter Ar- title, for the ancients used Holly

# Miss Harris is a graduate of Surprise Party Fetes

A surprise party was held years has been serving as an Saturday in honor of the 35th Rummage Sales

Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Club

Saturday in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartigan of Lake Katrine. The party, held at the home of Arthur Hartigan, was given by their children, Mr. Hartigan, Mrs. Walter Peterson of Lake Katrine. Lake Katrine.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs Tim Troyan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vasilivich, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kachura, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kachura, Mr. and Mrs. John Drewes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Kielly, Mr. and Mrs. Annette Roosa, all of Lake Ka-

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolan, of Saugerties; and Mrs. James Hartigan Mr. and Mrs. John Harti-Cunningham of Hudson.

## Chorus From Vassar, Guest Speaker to Be

The 30th annual Washington lano in Highland. day evening in Bethany Hall ported to be ill. sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church.

Caldwell Kessinger of Ridge- C. Boyce were supper guests of The Right Rev. Msgr. Leo J. and Joan Crawford. wood, N. J., who will address Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Friday Gregg, pastor of the church, ofthe group on the topic, Leader- night ship of the Free.

will be a guest of the club for DeWitt Barley the evening. Herbert De Kay is the dinner, Mrs. John A. Com- Dunn.

stock is chairman of the Wom- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa pearls and lace secured a fin- the movies of the Samsonville en's Guild dinner committee. Serving will begin at 6:30 Gillispie Sunday night.

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New Knitwear Travels Light

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

New York - (NEA) - The long, smooth look in spring sweaters is a natural result of the long-torso suit jacket.

Designed to fit without bulk under jackets, the new overblouses are lightweight. They're right for the new skirts, too, since many of these are long-

Knits are in wool or blends Among those who will enter- of orlon and wool, dacron and

Colors tend to the pastels and

Sailor collar fashion (left) is translated into orlon overblouse by Rosanna. This is in navy banded in white. Overblouse by this same designer has high, square neckline (right) bordered with wide ribbing to give it shape. This is in pastels, looks equally well with suit or skirt.





CABARET NIGHT COMMITTEE-Planning for the annual Ahavath Israel Cabaret Night, gan, Sr., of Bellerose; Mr. and Saturday, March 5, are seated, Mrs. Larry Mrs. Philip Englert of North Jacobs and Mrs. Ephraim Propp, co-chairmen, Merrick, and Mr, and Mrs. Mal Mrs. Irving Levine, reservations. Standing, Mrs. Dorothy Lederman, publicity; Sandy Gossett,

stage manager; Mrs. Harry Spiegel, reservations; Irving Levine, house chairman, and Mrs. Morris Nussbaum, costumes. Reservations may be made now by contacting the two chairmen.

#### Whitfield

Whitfield, Feb. 16-Mr. and Ex-Resident, Wed Mrs. Ned Gillispie spent Sunday At Men's Club Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Castal- To William Durland

Day dinner will be held Thurs- Mrs. Josephine Curry is re-

The principal speaker of the at Kingston Hospital last week, noon in a ceremony at Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barley The Gold Dusters, a 12-girl of Kingston were callers Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wallin. Jacob Gray Monday night. chorus from Vassar College, will day afternoon at the home of Mr. Mr. Durland is the son of Mr. Barley's sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Sanford Durland, Mayor Frederick H. Stang Frank Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Chester.

were dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel gertip veil of illusion. She car- and Olive Bridge vacation Arthur G. Davis spent Wednes-

#### Club Notices

Sorosis Sorosis, Monday, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Boyd Williams, 192

Coterie Coterie, Saturday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Frank McCausland. AOH Div. 5

Ladies' Auxiliary, AOH Div. 5, Thursday, K of C hall, 8 p. m.

#### Food Sales

Elmendorf's Service Station

CRUISE PARTY-The Herbert Greenwalds

attended a cocktail party in the Captain's Suite

aboard the SS Olympia while on a West Indies-

South America cruise. Seated are Mrs. Ruth

Zurbuchen, associate cruise director; Mrs.

# Miss Mary Wallin,

Miss Mary Sheila Wallin, former resident now of Poughkeepsie, was married to William San- nicely. Jesse B. Quick was a patient ford Durland, Jr. Saturday after-

Given in marriage by her fa- ily Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunn of ther, the bride wore a white president of the club, with Stew- Pataukunk were callers Thurs- satin gown with fitted bodice the Samsonville Church Sunday art Randall general chairman of day at the home of Mrs. Jane and bouffant skirt terminating night. A suitable motion picin a chapel train. A cap of seed ried a cascade bouquet of white church schools. Refreshments Mrs. Ferris Turner and Mrs. gladioli, blue forget-me-nots and miniature pink roses.

Mrs. John D. Van De Water was matron of honor. Miss Patricia Berry was bridesmaid and Miss Jeanne Wallin sister of the

bride, was junior bridesmaid. Harry L. Murray, Jr. of Chester was best man. Ushers were Edward F. Wallin, Jr., brother of the bride, and Calvin Conrod of Poughkeepsie; Sanford Bond, Stepney, Conn. and Robert Mur-

Following a reception at the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, the ankle suffered the first of the Bermuda, On their return, they will make their home in Pough-

Mrs. Durland is a graduate of Edgewood Park Preparatory School and Junior College. Mr. Food sale, Elmendorf's Serv- Durland, who served in the army

#### Palentown

Palentown, Feb. 16 - Mrs. Peter Feltman underwent an operation at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville last week and is reported to be gaining

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barrin-

the birthday of Norman Gay was The bride is the daughter of held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum trim of Maybrook visited their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Orie Hinkley and fam-Family Night was observed in ture was shown in addition to

were served. Morning church services will begin Sunday at 9:30 a. m. All Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer and Mrs. Edna Barringer

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis recently. Rachel Barringer of Olive Bridge visited Mrs. Roxie Keator

Donna Hinkley, who suffered a fractured leg, is reported to

Oren Lee visited his son, Jo-seph Lee and family in Accord Theron Gray is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

In cataract, the eye disease, ice Station No. 209, 12 noon, in Japan, is an alumnus of Woo-sponsored by St. Peter's Wom-ster School. He is employed at cloudy and cuts off essential

Greenwald, and Mrs. S. Vlastos. Standing are

S. Vlastos, of Chicago, Mr. Greenwald, and

Captain George Georgiou. The Greenwalds re-

turned Saturday from the trip.

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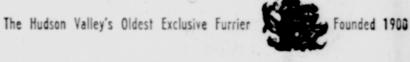
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#### Pamela F. McLeod, William Moncure Wed in Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feeley of Woodstock announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Feeley McLeod, to William Patteson Moncure of Shady, son of Mrs. Ethel Moncure and the late Capt. A. P. Moncure. The ceremony was held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock, with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd officiating.

The bride wore a dark blue silk tweed suit with white accessories and a lily of the valley corsage

Miss Gale Feeley of New York, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a banker's grev suit with light grey accessories and a corsage of red roses. Kevin Sweeney was best man.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for skiing in Canada. For traveling the bride wore a blue silk and worsted suit with matching accessories. On their return, the couple will live in Woodstock.

married to actor Murdo McLeod, at Masonic Temple. Officers attending included, has a nursery school in Wood-

The bridegroom, who attended



No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, honored Royal The bride, a graduate of Matron Beulah Lockwood and Royal Patron Kingston High School, formerly Hirschell Mayes at a reception Monday evening

front row, Dr. Julian Gifford, Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, Mrs. Lockwood, and Mr. Mayes. In the rear, Mrs. Dorothy Darrow, Miss Vivian Kel-

#### Salt-Mine Shelter

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lenberger, Mrs. Bessie Freer and Miss Beverly Royal Patron; H.L. Gertrude Reese. (Freeman photo) department is studying parts of mine under the southeast sec- tron; H.L. Beverly Reese, Conthe state where large beds of tion of Detroit. It lies 250 feet ductress; H.L. Dorothy Darrow, Universtiy of Maryland, served Lansing, Mich. (P)-Natural salt are surrounded by forma- beneath the surface and contains Associate Conductress; H.L. Bes-12 years in the army and was bomb shelters, bigger than the tions of hard rock. Officials say 250 million cubic feet of space. sie Freer, Secretary; H.L. Vivien

#### Order of Amaranth Honors Matron, Patron At Reception; Degree 'Round World Cruise

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth gave a reception for Royal Matron Beulah Lockwood and Royal Patron Hirschell Mayes Monday evening at Masonic Temple.

After the usual business of evening was transacted a Travel Degree was given by the officers? of the Court. Dr. Julian I. Gif- Eileen Mack, Prelate; H.L. Irene

ford was narrator. THE ROYAL MATRON was taken on a Mystic Cruise around Kachigian, Warder; H.L. Thethe World, including five conti- resa Kachigian, Truth; H.L. Mae nents. Gifts were presented to Lang, Faith; H.L. Mary Evans, her from Peru, South America, Wisdom; H.L. Christine Brew-Australia, India, Arabia, Egypt, ster, Charity; H.L. Elizabeth Italy, France, Holland, Norway Rundle, Sentinel. and England.

Sleight and Mrs. Marion Hud-ler who sang several selections. Reynolds, 3 years. The properties for the occasion were a lighted ship, SS United States, and colorful posters of all the countries visited, by Greenwald's Travel Service; and a hand painted Valentine by Mrs. Florence Nettleton.

A banquet was served in the Temple dinning room immediately following. The reception was in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, associate matron. Following is the list of officers for 1955 in Mystic Court:

H.L. Beulah Lockwood, Royal Matron; Sir K. Hirschell Mayes, Gifford, Associate Matron; Sir K. Julian Gifford, Associate Pa-Vickery, Standard Bearer; H.L. Seessessessessesses

Bohnke, Historian; H.L. Ethel Sleight, Musician; H.L. Rose

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memorial services at the Maine commander. Monument in Malden-on-Hudson on Tuesday morning the five Spanish-American War veterans, Glassian A. Warney Spanish-American War veterans, Jefferson Heights whose brother, members of Charles A. Vroman the late George D. Faubel of Camp, 129, United Spanish War, Brooklyn and chief machinist on Veterans of Catskill and Sauger- the Maine was among the victies had luncheon at the home tims. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cawein of Malden.

liam Keys, senior vice-com- the Freeman Want Ads. Adv.

mander of Katsbaan; Henry N. Felter, junior vice-commander; John H. Temme, chaplain; Edwin W. Knoll, adjutant, all of Saugerties, Feb. 16-Following Catskill and Mr. Cawein, past

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New York - (NEA) - Longtorso lines are top fashion news in children's clothes this spring. The middy line comes through dress with rounded sailor collars the slim boy coat is back, its match kerchief tie.

By GAILE DUGAS **NEA Women's Editor** 

Best sailor dress color is found ever.

mauve and yellow in shades from buttercup to gold. Sailor dress (left) by Cinder-

The torso look takes in suits, ella has white sunback torso in cuffed and banded hipbands, coats, sweaters and knit blouses dress covered by navy blue mid-There's a revival of the sailor and suits generally are slimmer; dy. Collar is striped in red to

and permanently-pleated skirts. fashion position stronger than Fabric for full-skirted coat by Bambury (right) is navy blue in a traditional combination of Navy and pastels share color cotton-and-rayon mixture. Skirt navy and white but tangerine, honors in children's fashions. has its own built-in petticoat.

Miss N. was in her forties when I knew her. Until 15, she had lived in the home of a father of wealth and powerful social position. Then her mother lost him, the wealth and position to another woman. Twenty-five years later, Miss N. could not agree with you that it was a nice day without intruding some falsely gay and bitter reference to the injustice done her and

They needed money badly. But Miss N., though a trained pianist, could earn none. Worried friends would suggest that she give their children music lessons. Always, she would find some reason

She wanted to earn no money. For to earn it would represent acceptance of her father's injustice. It was this bad man's job to r .... and her mother. Rather than do it for him, Miss

She did not know that what she felt was: "As somebo had no idea that this feeling was back of her resistance to work.

This anger may be the problem of a Mrs. Y., who tells me that she's the sole support of two children by a remarried husband. for chatter. For months, he's been defaulting on his payments for their care, pleading his obligations to his new family

burden he's put on me ... The rest she may need is rest from anger at injustice. It is the most exhausting emotion we can entertain, acting as a I have been wearing this ring on brake upon joy in the work that supplies us with our needs. Be- my left hand with my wedding

wife against self-support. It is a fact that may seem unjust. But this is not an engagement ring then, injustice has never been any respecter of persons. None I should wear it on my right of us is beyond its reach.

childish expectations of other people. Until we know this, we can engagement ring waste our lives in discouraged anger that our "someone else" has Answer: This is perfect non-And we'll never unbrake the powers in us that we need to help

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Card Parties

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Club Notices

Women's Republican Club

The monthly meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republi-

can Club will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Governor Clin-

ton Hotel. An entertaining pro-

Rosendale

School Association

will be served.

## red and blue are used for the Pink, in both dresses and coats, Over collar and cuffs are in sailor styles, too, this year. is a top color. So are lilac white mock linen. The Mature Parent Anger at Another's Injustice

Is an Exhausting Emotion

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

to explain why she couldn't.

d to inflict serious deprivations upon herself.

gested anger at someone else's injustice

Mrs. Y. writes: "Maybe I ought to quit my job to see if their father would let my children starve. I need a rest from this

cause of its secret domination of us, it makes any effort we must ring. I have been told that the make another intolerable outrage, so that our energies are wasted third finger of the left hand is

Like Miss N.'s father, Mr. Y. is not going to protect his first and wedding rings only and as

We are not truly born until we cut the cord that connects us to your opinion? I never had an not appeared to relieve us of our trouble



## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY A reader writes me: "I would very much like your opinion on the propriety of two girls and two boys, all in the early twenties, going by bus to New York city and spending a weekend. We are all just friends and none of us sweethearts, in case that makes a difference.'

Being "just friends" does make a difference of course, but even so I can hardly give unqualified approval of young men and girls going off alone to stay in the city. And yet-if the two girls go to one of the women's hotels in New York, and the men go and stay at a man's ho tel or best of all perhaps, at a fraternity club, I doubt very them unless their behavior at home has given gossips cause

#### A Ring on the Engagement Finger

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband bought me a diamond ring for our tenth wedding anniversary. reserved for the engagement hand. Will you please give me

sense, you wear your new ring wherever you choose. The third finger of the left hand is reserved by a young girl for her engagement ring, but once married this is no longer important.

A Woman's Signature

Dear Mrs. Post: I have re-The ladies' auxiliary of Ulster cently married and am not sure Hose No. 5 held its regular what meeting February 10 at which should be. My maiden name was ime plans were made for a Mary Jane Doe. I am married card party at the firehouse at to a man named Smith. Do I 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 25. Mrs. sign my name Mary Jane Smith, Leo McAndrew, president, or Mary Doe Smith. I have been thanked the Teen-age Club told that now that I am married members who helped with the I drop all reference to my Mothers' March of Dimes Drive. maiden name. Will you please advise me as to what is cor-

Answer: Your name most Smith, although you may if you choose be Mary Jane Smith or simply Mary Smith.

Are you planning to give a simple shower for a friend or gram is scheduled. Refreshments bride-to-be? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-13, "Showers," describes various kinds of showers, the entertainment and gifts. To obtain a copy, send 10 Rosendale, Feb. 16 - There cents in coin to Dept. EP, care will be a meeting of the St. of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Peter's School Association, Ros-endale, in the school hall at 8 York 19, N. Y. p. m. today. New members are

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PRINCIPALS AT THE HEAD TABLE for the seventh annual banquet, Saturday night, of Hercules Powder Company Maintenance Social Club were (1-r) K. Edward Lefren, assistant works manager, at the Port Ewen plant; Richard T. Fay, retiring president of the club, who was toastmaster, and E. P. Rochford, works manager, who addressed the 77 maintenance men and five retired employes of the department at the Casa Blanca Restaurant. (Anner

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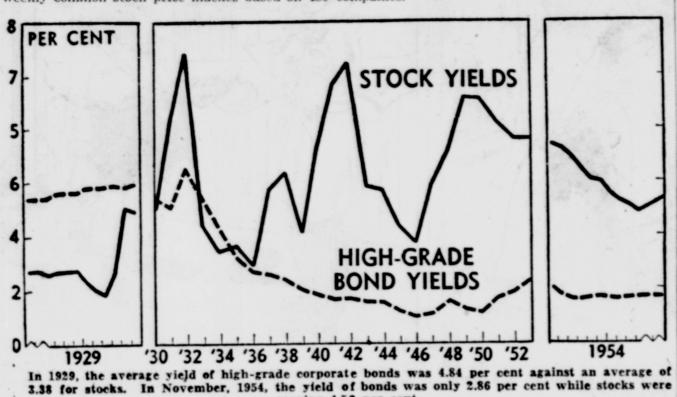
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we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WIT-NESS. HON. JOHN B.

[L. S.] STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate of our said County at the City of the said Surrogate's County at the City of the said Surrogate's County at the City of the said Surrogate's County to be hereunto affixed. WIT-NESS. HON. JOHN B. said County, at the City of Kingston, the 3rd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-H. LE ROY GILL Cierk of Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ISAAC FARBER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned EMANUEL P. FARBER, SAM BARNOVITZ and GEORGE FARBER, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 63 John Street in the said City of Kingston, New York, the office of the attorney for the executors, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1955.

Dated September 27, 1954.

EMANUEL P. FARBER Attorney, 63 John Street.

Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT

living, and if they be dead, their heirs at law, next of kin, distributes, executors, administrators, assignees, legatees, devisees, creditors, grantees and lienors, and any and all persons deriving or claiming any title to or lien or interest upon the real property affected by this action, all of whom and whose names are unknown to plaintiff; and ALEXAN-DER J. McKENZIE, JR., Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the county of Ulster.

Dated December 3, 1954. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPREME COURT SCHENECTADY COUNTY IN THE MATTER

SUPREME COURT
SCHENECTADY COUNTY
IN THE MATTER
of
The application of BEATRICE M.
THORN for dissolution of her marriage to HOWARD THORN.
TO—
HOWARD THORN take notice that a petition has been presented to this court by Beatrice M. Thorn your wife for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to her to be living and that she believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of the said court dated February 9th 1955 a hearing will be held on said petition at the Supreme Court Rooms at Schenectady, N. Y. May 13th 1955 at Ten A. M.
Dated: February 14th, 1955.
BEATRICE M. THORN
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Attorney for the dissolution of your of the Hon. John M. Cashin, Ulster County Judge, dated the 17th day of January, 1955, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of the above entitled action is to determine title to certain real property situate in the Town of Shandaken. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded north by Cruickshank; east, south and west by Big Indian Wood Products Company.

Dated at Margaretville, New York

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What got the loudest applause when the President read his State of the Union message? It was his urging our Senators and Congressmen to boost their own salaries "substantially." This has been interpreted at around 80%. Nice way to get bipartisan



A lot of folks think it wasn't necessary for Ike to help the Congressmen make up their own minds on what they would like to have. If Congress boosts their salaries near 80%, how can they vote against similar boosts for everybody on the payroll?

Although Roosevelt soon changed his tune, during 1933 he vetoed a soldiers' bonus bill in their own salaries, by 15%.

velt's first year. In 1933, the National debt was \$20 billions. Now it is \$290 billions. And

It looks like the lid's off, "my friends." For myself, I'd give Congress a pay raise only after they earn by stopping throwing our tax money all over the globe by

What say you, neighbor? Your income tax is soon due.

OLD, OLD GLORY-This U. S. flag was flying over the Palo Calif., library about five months before someone noticed that it only had 45 stars. It was made some time between 1896 and 1907. Holding the flag are Wilma Reed, left, and Audrey Bartholomew, both of the library staff.

By EDWARD F. HUTTON



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out the United States to pro-that post by Arthur L. Becker, vide a centralized judging and former assistant general mana-

comparison of all animals in or- ger, who joined IBM in 1931. In der that all ranchers have the his new post, Schnackel will be opportunity of evaluating ad- responsible for all manufacturvancement and improvement in ing activities in the company's Erwin Brendle and Walter their individual breeding pro- U. S. plants in Endicott, Pough-

#### IBM Changes Made

The promotion of Jay W. Business Machines Corp. Mr. Schnackel, who joined IBM in 1937. previously was general for GAS on Stomach Sponsored by the Chinchilla 1937, previously was general Breeders Association, the show manager of the company's Endiis one of a number held through- cott, plant. He is succeeded in

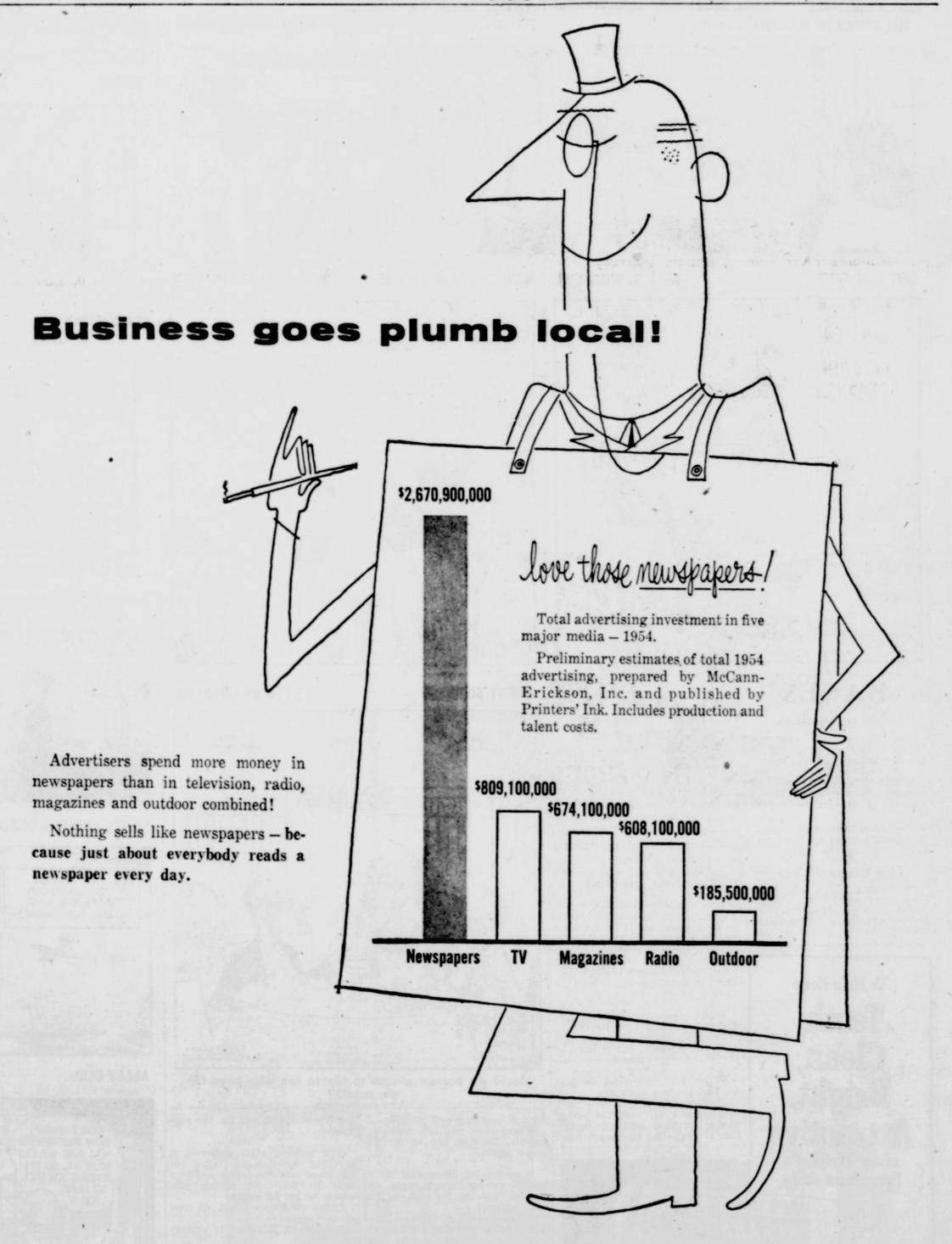
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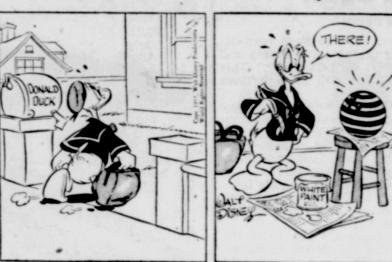
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## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

That race-track expression "They're off" seems to apply to the bettors most of the time.

Young folks who now are dancing about wild won't be so wild about dancing as they get sir, as a very small boy, without

The main thing that shoots a nice bank balance all to pieces is being quick on the draw.

The main thing that shoots a my pocket, and now look at me!

Visitor—But I always thought

#### No Discord Here

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)-In one apartment building William Music lives in Apartment 119, and in Apartment 216 is Robert Melody.

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Native-I came into this town, a shoe on my feet or a penny in

you were born here. Native-And so I was. Doesn't that prove my statement?

Five councilmen and a mayor are picked at Brunswick, N. C., in an unusual way. In the town of 250 persons, no one files for office. Everyone votes for six persons. Those receiving the most votes become councilmen. The highest among them is named mayor.

Smith—I hear your wife just had twins. Boys or girls? Jones-I think one is a girl and one is a boy, but it may be the other way around.

Puppy love, we read, is just the prelude to a dog's life.

When a very, very fat young woman walked into the room. four fellows over the punch bowl



#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

By HERSCHBERGER



"Could we borrow a coin to flip to see who pays for the meal?"

started laughing and pointing. | for the soul, but bad for the rep-'There they go," she muttered utation. angrily, "having fun at my expanse again." The welder, after suffering a

A man tried unsuccessfully to foreman, told his fellow-workers borrow money from a bank. As that he felt like telling him he was leaving he said to the where he got off again. bank officer:

Customer-This is the first mean "again?" time I knew you had a glass eye. Worker-I felt like it yester-Banker — What makes you day, too. think I have a glass eye?

Customer-I noticed a gleam A woman does not keep seof kindness in one, so I knew it crets too well. All you have to couldn't be natural. do to find how long she has had a dress is to compliment her on An honest confession is good it!

scathing bawling-out from his

Other Worker-What do you

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I guess we do learn a lot about people on this jobespecially by the tips!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"I'm ALWAYS in shape! I gotta be ready for the neighbors -my kid's taking violin lessons!"

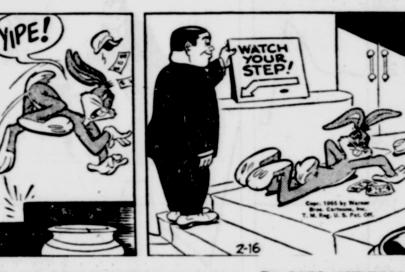
#### **BUGS BUNNY**

HENRY

SEE WHAT I MEAN?



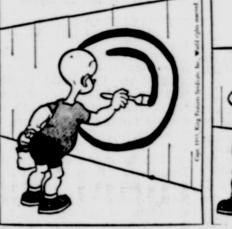


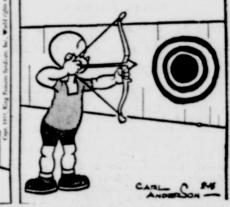


By CARL ANDERSON









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CAPTAIN EASY

THAT'S LULU BELLE

By LESLIE TURNER

By AL CAPP

YEAH ... OUT IN NEW MEXICO! WON'T TAKE BUT A FEW DAYS ... THEN ILL WOT'S THAT, EASY? ANOTHER ERRAND TO RUN FOR MR.





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**WORDS UNSAID** 

By EDGAR MARTIN







**ALLEY OOP** 

**TROUBLE** 

By V. T. HAMLIN







#### Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 15 — Approximately 200 local residents attended the annual Boy Scout dinner at the Onteora Central School on February 8. It marked the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper, presented the awards to the Boy Scouts. Thomas McCrosson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrosson, Sr. of Mt. Pleasant, attained the high honor of Life Scout.

Local Marine James Collins arrived home on leave from Parris Island Marine Boot Camp on Feb. 8. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every, Sr., with whom he resided before entering the service.

The Ladies Sewing Circle held an all-day sewing session at the home of Mrs. Harold Riseley Feb. 8. Members discussed plans for a clam chowder supper to be held sometime during the Lenten season. Those attending included Mrs. Leon Buley, Mrs. Frank Carle, Miss Davis, Mrs. Reginald Every, Sr., Mrs. Charles Gus-Mrs. Grover Hedges, Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt, Mrs. Lawrence Keiser, Mrs. Francis Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mrs. Egbert Riseley, Mrs. Norman Wilber and Mrs. Bert

Harry Allen, chairman of this year's March of Dimes campaign for the Township of Shandaken, recently announced that he had received a total of \$1,251 in donations. The amount more than doubled the town's quota of \$600. Chairman Allen sent a letter of appreciation to each member of his committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kafka and two children of Lake Success, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Epstein at their home here. Kafka is Mrs. Epstein's brother

stein's brother.

The Mount Tremper Grange dartball teams played the Lake Katrine Grange teams at Lake Katrine on February 8. The local ladies team won all three games while the men lost all three.

Mrs. Olga Spitzbarth of Pine Hill recently donated a grand piano to the Onteora Central School.

Jeffery Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, and Chester Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon, were recognized as Bears at the Scout dinner February 8.

The formal opening of an exhibition of paintings and cartoons by celebrated Woodstock artists was held in the Rainbow Lodge here in Mt. Tremper Saturday afternoon. Artists represented are as follows: Jay Alan, Robert Angeloch, Alphonse Bare, Edward Chavez, Bruce Currie, Rosella Hartmann, Dave Huffine, Albert Jacquez, Fletcher Martin, John Pike, John Streibel and Dudley Summers. John Pike is the architect who designed the plans and did the decorating for the new Rainbow Lodge, after the old one had been destroyed by fire almost a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Epstein and children, Barbara, Estelle and Herbert Jr. attended the annual reunion of Camp Stony Clove at the Hotel McAlpin in New York recently. The Epstein daughters spent last summer at the Camp, which is located on the Notch road, between Phoenicia and Hunter.

#### Clintondale

Clintondale, Feb. 15 — Mrs. Andrew Ronk was guest at a surprise birthday party in her home last Tuesday. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ronk and children, Mrs. Hattie M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittelstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and Myron Ronk.

The Youth Fellowship held a Valentine party in the Grange Hall on Monday night with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield and Miss Dorothy Rhodes in charge.

Mrs. Louise Harries, who has

Mrs. Louise Harries, who has a position in Brooklyn, spent the weekend here.

Allied Communities Fire Company held its regular meeting.

Allied Communities Fire Company held its regular meeting Monday night at the firehouse, Harold Minard, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for adding to the company's operational funds.

Harry Jenkins, Mrs. James Hull, Mrs. Lillian Elting and Mrs. Harry Sutton have arrived in Florida.



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# High School Stops Middletown, 72-55, to Take Third Place



IS PERNA SEEKING A PERNT-Excuse the Brooklynese but Perna of Middletown is on

Kingston, George Nye (12), Middies and Don corner by Skip Brodhead later Baum (11) Kingston have numbers showing.

# Ringel's 38 New Cockell Next Foe Next Foe For Rocky

#### Cracks Own Old Mark of 35

Last Night's Results Kingston 72, Middletown 55 Monticello 93, Fallsburg 79 Ellenville 58, Port Jervis 53 Newburgh 95, Liberty 50

DUSO Standing	
Won	Lost
Newburgh12	0
Monticello 9	2
Kingston 8	4
Middletown 7	5
Ellenville 7	5
Poughkeepsie 5	6
Port Jervis 3	10
Fallsburgh 2	9
Liberty 0	12
31 1 31 1 11	

Mendy Ringel, the All-DUSO forward, shattered his own Monticello scoring record of 35 points with a 38-point barrage last night as Monticello trounced Fallsburgh Central, 93-79, in a torrid renewal of their Sullivan

The two county rivals staged their own version of the Hatfields and McCoys and piled up points totals in DUSO history.

second big gun, was sidelined (AP Wirephoto) with a leg injury.

Newburgh Academy notched its 12th straight DUSO victory Rapp's Cop Pair in a 95-50 romp over Liberty. From Liberty Tores Mickey Burkoski scored 26 points for the Goldbacks and

BILL JONES' 25 points and 192. C. Eichenhauer posted sparked Ellenville's 58-53 win 212-570 for Liberty. over Port Jervis. Dick Pencek rimmed 14 for the Red and Poughkeepsie High drew a Billy Evans, 1251/2, Los Angeles,



MAY BE AIR ACADEMY FOOTBALL COACH - Lieut. may be named head coach of the Air Force Academy's fledgling football team, the Academy Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Hubert BOB SLATER poured 37 points through the hoop for the Harmon, in Washington for con-Comets and historians were ferences did not indicate when speculating that might be an all- or by whom the final decision would be made. Whitlow, a star Harold Sturges also helped tackle on Army teams in the Monticello with 23 points. Ron- early 1940s, is head of the Acad- defeated since he was flattened nie Trachtenburg, Monticello's emy's department of athletics, in 11 rounds by Randy Turpin

John Bailey fired a 586 series Harold Kaplan had 17 in three as Rapp's Express scored a 2-1 periods of action. Everett decision over Liberty Toros in Valdes. Thompson tallied 13 for Liberty. the Hudson Valley League Bailey had games of 184, 210

Ocean Park, Calif. — Jesse Mongia, 123, Denver, stopped

land's pudgy Don Cockell will get the first chance to put heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's battered and valuable nose to supreme test in a title fight in May. The site prob- by Brodhead, Houghtaling and ably will be San Francisco's Lawrence.

the conditions of the champ's schnozzola. No blood was shed. ious moments in the early going

ALTHOUGH HE mentioned had strong second halves, the the rotund manager quickly kissed off England by repeating his favorite gag of the moment: New England.'

Weill has favored San Francisco all along. He said he had been assured by San Francisco Jimmy Murray, who would co- Nye, f ...... 5 promote with Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, that the fight could draw \$1,000,000

in the Golden Gate area. Cockell, a stocky, thicknecked blacksmith, has been unfor the British Empire 175 pound title 21/2 years ago. Grown to 200-plus, the Briton numbers Harry (Kid) Matthews and Roland La Starza among

Cockell ranks as the No. 2 contender behind Cuba's Nino

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday's Results National League Detroit 3, Chicago 2. Only game scheduled.

# Spurt Cops **DUSO Test**

**Brodhead Sinks** 25 for Maroon

A brisk fourth period broke up a tense ball game with Middletown High last night at the field house and sent Kingston High soaring to a decisive 72-55 victory and undisputed possession of third place in the DUSO League standings.

Middletown led 30-29 at the half and it was touch and go until Ray Lawrence put Kingston ahead to stay, 45-42, with a streak of five points in the clos-ing minute of the third quarter.

THE WIN WAS Kingston's 8th in the DUSO and gave the Maroons an overall mark of 10 and 4 for the season.

Sluggish in the early going, the Kiasmen trailed 17-15 at the quarter. A shot from the coffin had put Kingston ahead 29-28 but Nate King's driving onehander at the buzzer for the half gave the Middies a 30-29 edge. Brodhead, Ray Lawrence and Bob Maines hit solidly and combined to put the crusher on the Middies in the fourth quarter. Brodhead canned 25 points, Lawrence had 19 and Maines drilled nine deuces for 18 markers. George Nye was Middletown's leading marksmen with 15 points and Artie Myers, the football passing wizard, hooped 12,

A TOMKIN tipin set the score at 48-46 Kingston early in the fourth quarter. Maines ripped in two deuces and a foul. Myers layup held it at 53-49 before Kingston streaked for seven points and a 60-51 lead on shots

Kingston was running away from the Middies in the final After watching his heavily minute. Brodhead converted two protected meal ticket box three fouls and added a tipin for 68-55. rounds with sparmate Keene Maines drove through for a lay-Simmons yesterday, Manager Al up and dropped a buzzer basket Weill said he was satisfied with to close out the scoring at 72-55.

KINGSTON HAD some anx- gresses immediately pronounced when Artie Myers and Nye Rocky fit for duty and surprised no one by announcing that run up a 9-4 lead. The teams poll, posted their 11th straight six times in 66 bouts: Cockell, the 26-year-old British later tied at 11-11, 13-13 and victory last night as they staged tionally (CBS) starting

London as a possibility for the former with 15 points and site of Rocky's fifth title fight, Maines with 12. Brodhead hit consistently in every period.

"Sure we'll fight in England Fallsburgh at the field house of its last seven games to exnext Tuesday.

The boxscore: Middletown High (55)

Tompkin, c 2 Myers, g 5 King, g 2 Springstead . 0 DePew 0 Redifer 4	5 2 0 0 1	0 2 1 0 0 3	9 12 4 0 1 8	
20	15	12	55	ľ
Kingston High	(72)			
FG	FP	PF	TP	
Brodhead, f10	5	1	25	
Flemming, f 3	0	2	6	
Lawrence, c 8	3	4	19	5
Maines, g 9	0	2	18	
Baum, g 0	0	0	0	1
Houghtaling 1	1	2	3	u

31 10 13 72 Score by quarters: Middletown ......17 13 14 11
Kingston ......15 14 19 24
Free throws missed—Middletown
(9)—Tomkin 4, Perna 2, Nye 2,
DePew; Kingston (7)—Brodhead 2,
Maines, Houghtaling, Woolsey, Baum,
2. Officials—Gros and Magill.

#### **Chernys Rout** MRO Five, 39-12

The Cherny Bros. team continued to overpower rival squads in the Recreation Girls basket-Marquis Haynes, the former 160 pounds. Played varsity ball | ROLLAND HARRIS-21, 6- ball league by routing the MROs, Harlem Globetrotter dribbling at Langston U. before entering feet-8, all-city team for 3 years 39-12, last night at the MJM

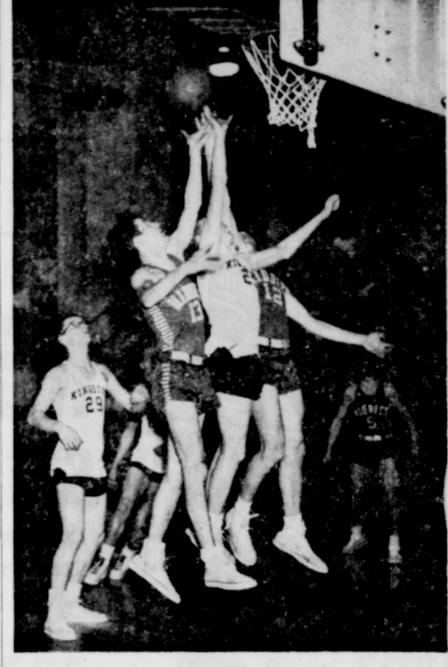
> Phyllis Kantrowitz led Chernys with 14 points. Cathy Juhl hit 9 for the losers. CHERNY BROS. (39)—Audrey Cherny f 12, Liz Carr f 13,

Phyllis Kantrowits f 14; D. Kleeck, M. Showers, MROs (12)—Pat Hayman f 2, Cathy Juhl f 9, Jane Howard f

1; Vivian Casciopi, Laurie Bruck, Detroit - Dick Ramozetti,



Louis A. Wehle presents the \$1,000 First Prize Award of the Wehle Conservation Contest to Cyril Eyre, president of the Genesee County Fish and Game Protective Assn., Inc. The book pictured is the



ASSAULT ON THE BOARDS-A lot of guys seem to have the same idea in this pix. No. (29) Skip Brodhead, left, looks on at the Bob Smith ..... scramble. Also visible are (13) Tony Perna and (12) George Nye of Middletown and (28) Ray Lawrence of Kingston in the game last night at the field house. (Freeman Photo)

## Wolfpack Cops 22nd

(By The Associated Press) George Washington and North

Carolina State, two of the nation's top 10 teams, seem to be gathering momentum as the col-

GW's Colonials, ranked fifth in a second half comeback to subdue Washington and Lee 69-62. George Washington boasts a 20-3 overall mark.

THE WOLFPACK, No. The maroons travel to Ellen- closed fast to down Duke 84-78. ville Friday night and meet The Wolfpack has won six out tend its season record to 22-4. Only two other ranked teams, Maryland and Oregon State, FG FP PF TP saw action last night. The Ter-9 rapins, No. 11, received a scare 4 15 from stubborn Clemson and had to rally to pull out a 68-66 verdict. Oregon State, No. 16. wrapped up the northern division championship of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 67-56 triumph over Idaho.

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#### Olson 4-1 Pick **Against Jones** Chicago, Feb. 16 (A)-Ralph

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> Walker, 160½, Springfield, Mass. stopped Moses Ward, 161, De-

# Jayvees Beat Middies, 55-38

#### Grimaldi Leads With 28 Points

The KHS Jayvees picked up steam in the second period and breezed to a 55-38 victory over Middletown in last night's preliminary at the Kate Walton field house.

Tony Grimaldi had his jump shot clicking beautifully and racked up 26 points. His five baskets in the second quarter sparked Kingston to a 22-19 lead at the half.

COACH JOHN Gilligan's tossers easily dominated play after 73 the recess and the Maroon mentor was able to throw 14 players into the game.

Tony Turck finished with 8 points and Bob Smith hit six. Middletown's big gun was Jim Merritt, who fired 18 points with seven fields and four singletons. Grimaldi had 10 baskets and six charity tosses for Kings-

The boxscore:

K. H. S. Jayvees (55) Bruce DuBois, f Turck ......

Total ......20 15 Middletown (38)

Total ......14 10 18 Scoring by quarters: Kingston ...... 8 14 Middletown ..... 9 10

Merritt, g ..... 7

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Boston 106, Milwaukee 103 (overtime) Philadelphia 114, Rochester (CBS) starting at 10

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Dartmouth 71, Holy Cross 64 Williams 80, Rensselaer 64 Lehigh 67, Temple 57 Canisius 80, Scranton 64 Canisius 80, Scranton 64
Plattsburg 84, Oswego 70
MIT 65, Lowell Tech 59
Maine 86, Bates 66
Niagara 98, Toronto 61
Adelphi 116, Pratt 105
Ithaca 80, Mansfield 71
Fordham 78, CCNY 59
Sampson AFB 97, Gannon (Pa.) 80
Utica 86, Oneonta 78

George Washington 69, Wash-Lee N.C. State 84. Duke 78. Furman 100, South Carolina 79 Georgetown (D.C.) 76, Seton Hall

Maryland 68, Clemson 66 Midwest St. Louis 99, Arkansas 72 Valparaiso 89, Western Michigan

Southwest Texas Christian 75, Texas 56 Rice 89, Baylor 68 Southern Methodist 81, Texas A&M

Far West Oregon State 67, Idaho 56 Los Angeles State 71, Pepperdine

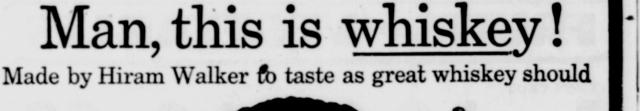
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FREDDY PEARSON-27, 6feet, guard from Centralia, Illi-New York Renaissance and five years with Harlem Globetrot-

nois, who played a year with guards The Magicians defeated Af- Joan Snyder, guards. fron's Oilers of Newburgh, 70-52, before 500 at the Washingtonville Central School Saturday 1321/2. Detroit, outpointed Izzy night. Haynes scored 14 points. Leyton, 134, Detroit, 6.



winning entry submitted by the Genesce County Club.

# Saugerties Bolsters UCAL Lead With 80-45 Win Over Wallkill

## Marlboro Central Nips Kerhonkson at Finish In Major Upset, 59-58

Saugerties High maneuvered itself into a position where it can get no worse than a tie for first place in the Ulster County Athletic League by routing Wallkill Central, 80-45, yesterday at

The lofty estate of the Sawyers today is directly connected with Marlboro Central's 59-58 upset of Kerhonkson High on the Marlboro hardwoods. George Brooks' foul shot in the last two seconds turned the trick.

In the other league game, • Highland High turned back a stubborn Onteora Central quin-

THE NIGHT'S ACTION le Saugerties with a 9 and 1 recor for the season, with Kerhonkso second, two full games behin at 7-3. And Marlboro, the de fending champions, in hot put

Kerhonkson's loss at Marlbor was a heartbreaker for Coac Chick Meehan's cagers, who le by as many as nine points, 4 40, late in the game. They le 32-31 at the half and 47-40 go ing into the stretch.

JOE SARRA paced Marlboro with 18 points, while Carston Conn and Brooks, the game's Hanna, g hero, had 12 apiece. Werner Wustrau led Kerhonkson with 21. John Mustion hit 16 and

Picking up their 9th win in 10 Edmunds, f ...... league starts, Saugerties ran Costello, ahead of Wallkill 36-19 at the half and widened the margin Ferguson, c ...... after the recess.

Four of Coach Bill Straub's Wright, g ...... Sawyers scored in double fig- O'Connor ures, with Joe Martin's 21 markers setting the pace. Bob Hansen hooped 15, Jim Farrell 17 and Bill Hanna 13. Walt Baumann scored 14 and Wilson Edmunds 10 for Wallkill.

IMPROVING Onteora gave Highland High some anxious Conn, moments after Coach Bill Rel- Fabiano, c yea's southern Ulster brigade had streaked to a 14-3 lead in Mandia the first period.

Ronnie Locke hit 22 points for Onteora. John Gersh rimmed 19 and Tom Russell 12 for High-

## Slams 256 In Booster

tycoon, polished off a 256 single Relyea ..... night's action in the Booster League.

His other lines were 193 and 135.

McDermott's (1)-Tom Mar- Hall, tino 504, J. Brady 523, J. Howard 215-554.

Morgan's (2)-Ed Wyant 256- Kreine ...... 0 584, Ed Lindhurst 206-543, Robert Tierney 209-482.

Moose Lodge (1) — H. Williams 203-475, Ed William 467. Rifton Rest (2) - W. Zacher

206-518. Greenkill No. 2 (1) - Art Lansperry 201-541, Bob Steeger 469, J. Bartsch 487, B. Conlin

Amell's No. 1 (2)—J. Burns pointed Jorge Mexico City, 10.

Schrowang's Ins. (3) - Jack Tremper 549, Ted Gile Jr. 518.

Letus No. 1 (0). Greenkill No. 1 (1)—Ray Herrick 495, Joe Conlin 500, Jim Howard 493, Dick Whalen 494. quez, 482, Lou Scism 518, J. Ryan 490, ico City, 5.

G. Williams 458.

Gene's Bar & Grill (1)-Joe Schmitt, 456, Bill Beckert 464.

Last Night's Results Saugerties 80, Wallkill 45. Marlboro 59, Kerhonkson 58 Highland 54, Onteora 49. UCAL Standings

, W	Von	Lost
Saugerties	9	1
Kerhonkson		3
Highland	7	2
Marlboro	4	5
New Paltz	3	5
Wallkill	3	7
Onteora	0	10
Saugerties (80)		
FG	FP	TF
Craft, f 1	3 3 7	5 3 21
Ledwith, f 0	3	
Martin, f 7	7	21

Wallkill (45)

J. Mayone, f ..... 0

Score at half: Saugerties 36, Wallkill 19, Officials: Lahey and Conte Marlboro Central (59)

Kerhonkson (58)

Marlboro .......15 16 Kerhonkson .....12 20 Highland High (54) FG FP

Onteora Central (49) FG FP

Scoring by quarters: Officials: Burnell and Lewis.

5 pts. end. 14-3 59-58—At Marlboros Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Sacramento, Calif.-Don Jor-

dan, 1391/2, Los Angeles, out- last night. pointed Jorge Macias, 1391/2,

dello. 1611/2. Philadelphia, 519, Jim Secreto 588. stopped Andy Mayfield, 1581/2,

Richmond, Calif.-Larry Vas- 202-537

Birmingham, England-Randy Sunnyside Grill (2) - Dick Turpin, 171, Great Britain, decision over Ray 175%, Luxembourg. awarded Koskie 455, Ray Van Kleeck 211- (Schmitt disqualified in 8th for holding).

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## By Charles J. Tiano Sports Editor

Even the conversion of difficult bowling splits seems to run of Schaller, Jr. 154 in cycles. For years the 4-6 setup, known to railbirds as "the big P. Fabiano .... 129 railroad" defied local keglers-male and female.

We mention both sexes because women are invariably more M. Dubin ..... 135 186 169 583 D. Basch ..... 153 158 161 547 adept at cleaning up tough splits than men. Probably because they have more of them to shoot at.

Now within three weeks we have had two cleanups of that H. Arlensky .. 152 nightmare of the high hit. One by Ken "Red" Newell of the Everybody's League, the other by Hank Grube in Monday night's session of the City Minor League. Any night now, someone will come up with the 7-10.

#### Flotsam and Jetsam:

The ABC tournament, March 26-June 5 at Fort Wayne, Ind., will host 5826 teams, fourth highest entry in ABC history, shooting for an estimated \$430,000 jackpot, third highest lure. The 5826 teams rank in number behind the all-time entry of 8180 teams in 1953, 7735 teams in 1952, 7348 in 1948 and 6073 in 1940. Teams will come from 42 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. From Saudi-Arabia, 6400 miles, will come Arthur Reinke to bowl in the singles. He beats the old distance record of 4900 miles established by a Stockholm, Sweden team. . . . Veteran Wally Gerken burning up the planks at Newburgh. . . . Pat Hegnauer, the dashing Poughkeepsie keglerette who has rolled with many local exhibition squads, set two new all-time Poughkeepsie women's tournament records Sunday. She powdered 657 in the singles and 1695 all-events for the new records, despite a 469 slump in doubles. She hit 569 in the team event and rolled games of 258, 190 and 209 for the singles

tion champions. Here is a team that had to beat 3211 and did on the next shift at the Central Recs. There's no doubt Jimmy Amendola was the hot man of the tourney. Any bowler who can pile up gross scores of 700 and 741 in the team event really has it. . . . The tournament was operated very smoothly as special credit is due fellows like Irwin Thomas, Ed Norton, Tom Orr, Dick Walt-man, Ed Auclair and Mike Mostransky for the time and effort they R. Croswell ... 178 166 121 519 put into the tournament. . . . Speaking for members of the Broadway Chop House (3211) we thought the score would hold up and were already thinking in terms of the sponsor's trophy that Charlie Pavlidis could display at his midtown place. . . Off to the S. Turck . . . . 170 149 143 525 lie Pavlidis could display at his midtown place. . . . Off to the Chalet alleys for the singles and doubles. . . . Joe Mahar, George Brown, Bud Greenburg and Scott Vining will never forget the six and pair and blew some easy spares on the final night of shooting.

#### • The Eleventh Frame:

Johnny Ferraro may have forfeited his chance to cop individual average honors with two sub-600 totals in a row on 7 and 8 at the Bowlodrome. . . . Tony Sparando, Ed Kawolics, Nelson Burton, Andy Varipapa, Marty Cassio, Junie Mc-Mahon, Barney Spinella, George Young, Allie Brandt, Johnny Crimmins, Walter Ward are on the ballot for the sixth annual election for the ABC's Hall of Fame. . . . Jimmy Amendola's friends are reminding him of his newly found responsibilities now that he has "arrived" as one of the city's big stars as a result of spectacular shooting in the KBA tournament. Jimmy, they say, might even be asked to bowl as a regular member of the Ferraro Major next fall. . . . The ABC is attempting to find the national average of bowlers. In the March mailing of award kits to some 4200 leagues will be included a question-Weishaupt's friends think his "retirement" is permanent. Pretty young for that kind of stuff, isn't he? Everybody in the Hudson Valley League expects Dutchess Rec to repeat as HVBL champions. Everybody but Ellenville Shanahans, that is.

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Jim Secreto reeled off games

Frank Bruno 549, J. S. Proven- 508. Miami Beach, Fla.-Joey Giar- zano 483, J. J. Provenzano 213-

Frank Bartroff 549. Lincoln Park Inn (1) - Bill Heitzman 503, Bill Pieper 202-

Haber's Grill (1)—Len Ward 487, Ed Marks 516, Don McConnell 501. Capri (2)-J. Keizer 500, Ron-

nie Mauro 520. Kingston Heating (0)—Allen Chez Emile (3)-Fred Schry-

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night's session, of the Good Neighbor bowling league. His lines were 200-213-226, for a new R. Beaury ... 155 114 137 514 Ron Kozlowski, c ... Tomaseski, J., c .... Fred Jackson, g ...

Howard 493, Dick Whalen 494. Quez, 126½, San Francisco, Haber's Grill (2)—Andy Krom Stopped Tony Meza, 123½, Mex-ry Hines 200-522, Earl Sleight IMM No. 1 (0); Kaye Sportwair H. Van Deusen . 168 100 137 495 E. E. Auchmoody 209-532, 2, AI Men's Club 1; French Dye Works 2, Woodstock Packing 1.

Turck ..... 140

Bechtold ... 157

Davis ..... 169 Petersen, Jr. 181 Raymond ... 155 Sinagra .... S. Auchmoody Mahar . . . . 149
Petruski . . 125
Wilkins . . 197
Houghtaling 136 Carlino ..... usanio .... 151 Beaury .... 163 Amato .... 156 Secreto .... 153 Arlensky ... 157 Cirone .... 164 Howard ... 136 Trinkle ... 107 Brown .... 156 Masters .... 175 rederick .. 158 ING BOULDER-STREWN WATERS. IT USUALLY BOUNCES OFF ROCKS, OR BENDS LOOSE WHEN CAUGHT. A 2" OR 3" LENGTH OF 2-LB. TEST LINE (A), JOINING SINKER

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Jack Sheinvold toppled 212-571, Milt Dubin 207-552, Ben G. Brown .... 141 125 159 527 W. Schmitz ... 103 145 140 508 P. Bielinski ... 124 152 152 533

The team results: Guarantee Radiator 2, B'nai Herzog's (2)—Ed Thomas 218-B'rith 1; IMM No. 2 (1), Men's R. McKinley .. 129 114 120 486 46, Reynaud 527, Bill Hornbeck Club 2; Colonial Cabinet 2 Let D. Rice ...... 137 141 137 547 546, Reynaud 527, Bill Hornbeck Club 2; Colonial Cabinet 2, Levine Bag 1; Vineyard Lodge Mo-

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HERE'S HOW. Bobby Layne, right, Detroit Lions' quarterback, gives pointers to candidates for that position at his alma mater, the University of Texas. Layne is helping get the Longhorns in shape during the 18-day spring training period. (NEA)

#### A. Petruski ... 147 139 137 549 D. Koeppen ... 164 166 183 564 Jake Chichelsky's Corner: Congratulations to Jones Dairy Majors, the new city association champions. Here is a team that had to heat 3211 and did on the champions. 317 329 325 1112 176 141 156 554 156 557 368 299 312 1111 Grip on Second Place 357 342 287 1106

#### **Defeat Skyline** 337 287 324 1098 56-48 in 'B' Loop

292 328 281 1114

K. Wakely .... 122 100 186 558 R. Markle .... 106 162 124 520

320 352 308 10 7 grip on second place in the R. Garafola ... 140 178 158 554 YMCA "B" League by defeating J. Ausanio .... 157 178 160 540 Skyline, 56-48, last night.

Logan ..... 144 135 151 547 eleven games for the Aces and long and hard at a picture dropped Skyline into a tie with 287 300 310 1092 J&E Milk Bar for third place, M. Lazarowitz . 141 203 168 611 21/2 games behind the winners. Bulldog, far from pretty to the Back's Cedaraps are out in front 265 334 293 1087 with a 10-0 mark.

Frederick .. 97 129 189 520 Carney ... 144 184 136 566 RAPP'S EXPRESS pushed Accord deeper into the standings for the past seven years. 241 313 225 1086 cord deeper into the standings by winning the companion game. Less than 24 hours later, he Gildersleeve . 174 170 177 557 60-38, to move two sets ahead of Schrowang . 180 157 155 528 the 500 mark with 6 wins and Fearnaught, who today rules the .500 mark with 6 wins and 354 327 332 1085 4 losses.

E. McCaffrey .. 134 134 169 539 Three Newkirks hit in double J. Hulsair .... 160 135 176 546 figures, with Don Hobart sink-294 269 345 1085 ing 14, Don Schroder 13 and Ronnie Diamond 10. Ronnie Brandt of Skyline took game a bulldog expert in Dr. Saylor's honors with 23 points and Tom home state by Mrs. Mary Ellis, 228 262 310 1078 Stenson hit 13. RAPP'S RAN UP a 14-4 lead

over Accord in the first period 318 394 309 1069 and steadily widened it. Bob P. Ciatto ..... 137 182 164 591 Kozlowski was top man with 17 R. Bollen ..... 128 121 114 477 points. Ronnie Kozlowski hooped he's never regretted it. 265 303 278 1068 12 and Phil McCloskey 10.

Andy Anderson and Phil Wortas bagged 11 apiece for Ac-360 303 276 1059

Rapp's Express (60)

The boxscore:

320 299 294 1057 Paul Perry, g ..... 0 Bob Kozlowski, g ... 8 Accord (38) Bob Shears, g ..... 2 227 297 292 1041 Scoring by quarters: Rapps ......14 11 5

266 255 257 1033 306 269 281 1024 E. Greenburg .. 176 102 131 493 Ron Diamond, g ....
S. Vining .... 151 149 183 525 Buz Hutton, g ....
Don Hobart, g .... Frederick .. 101 127 167 494 Mohr ..... 135 128 158 484

Skyline (48) Tom Stenson, f ..... Ron Brandt, c .....

236 255 325 978

313 257 325 958

G. Robinson ... 165 123 190 514 F. Rice ...... 148 134 135 444

Scoring by quarters: 

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St. Remy, Feb. 16-Mrs. Fred West was elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society during a recent meeting. Also named were Mrs. Peter Helmich, vice president; Mrs. Robert Elliott, secretary and Mrs. Joseph Carlin, treasurer. Missionary Society officers include Mrs. Ruth Gaston, president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, secretary and Mrs. Fred West, treasurer.

departments Kelly, foreman in 1951 and 1952 of a federal grand jury that investigated communism in the United Nations, was awarded the Americanism medal of the Catholic War Veterans of New vice president of the Bradley-Mahony Coal Co. in the Bronx County Trust Co.

KELLY IS A GRADUATE of the City College of New York. He is married and has one son. Donnelly, general manager of the New York Spas Inc., succeeds F. Clifton White in the

\$11,000-a-year post as executive deputy commissioner. Mason, 33, president of Mason's Floor Covering Inc., takes the place of James L. Cain as deputy commissioner. That po-

Secretary of State Carmine G. Desapio yesterday announced DEAR BOB: A dirty bird didn't bother the seat covers I bought at Bernal Sales Co. on the By-Pass.

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#### St. Remy

The Ladies' Aid Society is making plans for the annual cafeteria supper and fancy article sale to be held April 12. Mrs. Edna F. Dunn has returned home after spending a month with her son and family at North Attleboro, Mass.

**Dunn Pleads Innocent** 

Albert Dunn, 48, of 4 Tietjen avenue, who was arrested Feb. 10 on Tietjen avenue on a charge York state for his work. He is of driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent before City and a director of the Bronx Judge Mino today, and the case was put over to Feb. 23. Attorney Robert Ortale appeared for the defendant and S. James Matthews represented the district attorney's office.

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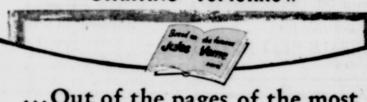
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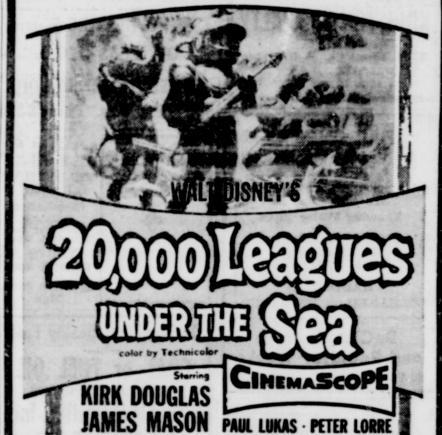
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The Temperature The lowest temperature redegrees. The highest figure re- also over the southern plateau 38 degrees

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity, increasing cloudiness this afternoon with temperatures in the low 40s. Cloudy with rain tonight and early Thursday clearing Thursday afternoon; warmer tonight than last night with lowest temperatures around 35 degrees and afternoon temperatures Thursday around 40



EASTERN New York: creasing cloudiness and moderlight snow in the west portion were the cord and tape. this afternoon; high temperaperatures 20 in the north and missed. 30 in the south portion. Clearportions, continued moderate days after the murder.

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report at 10 a. m. today: Tem- part been family servants and perature 29 degrees, barometric pressure 29.9 inches, relative and business associates. humidity 78 per cent. Winds calm. High temperature yesterday 41 degrees at 2 p. m., 25 at 5 a. m. Mean 33, normal 32, degree days 32. Relative humidity 85 per cent at 8 a. m., 62 at 5 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.8 inches at 1 a. m., 29.68 at 3 p. m. Wind SW at 7 m.p.h.

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"Precipitation is expected to be greater than normal over the southwest and in the plains states, but subnormal over the northeast and Pacific northwest. In other areas about normal amounts are predicted.'

## Rubinstein . . .

cord and gagged with extra-wide adhesive tape.

basement, police reported, were a submachine gun, a loaded .45 calibre automatic, loaded .32 revolver, a .38 revolver, a box of .38 ammunition, a blackjack and two switchate temperatures tonight with blade knives. Also in the trunk

Scholz explained that he kept Light snow tonight mixed with jail, police said. They quoted some rain and sleet in the exhim as saying: "I wanted to

Police also disclosed that ing tomorrow except for snow Scholz had been shadowed by flurries in the west and north detectives since Jan. 29 - two in the case had for the most

> Rubinstein's cafe society friends ulations, many of them dubious

> stantly involved in lawsuits. The Russian-born Rubinstein, who served two years in federal prison for World War 2 draft dodging was also fighting a lengthy court battle to keep the government from deporting him.

enough to keep him almost con-

#### School Is Sold

North Tarrytown, Feb. 16 (A) the Governor Clinton Hotel. The Irving School for Boys, a A discussion, illustrated with more attractive. 118-year-old private institution, colored slides, followed the dinhas been sold to the Tarrytown ner with Harris E. Dexter, Cenerty will be used for a new com- charge of commercial relations, and the activities of the 16 town by approximately 250,000 people. bined high school for Tarrytown presiding and North Tarrytown, to be Edward M. Huben gave a renamed the "Sleepy Hollow High port of the 1954 activities of the School." Officials of the Irving Ulster-Greene Counties Vaca-School did not immediately any tionland organization and also nounce whether it planned to reported on the activities of the continue operations elsewhere.

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PRESENT AT AREA DINNER-Vice President Harris E. Dexter, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., was dinner host last evening to members of the Ulster County Publicity Committee and others at the Governor Clinton HIDDEN IN A TRUNK in Hotel. Seated left to right are Dexter; Supervisor James Martin; Supervisor John Gaffney and Supervisor Donald Sprague. Standing are Edward M. Huben, executive director Greene- ously affect the genetic consti-Vacationland; Supervisor Chairman tution of human beings." It Charles Relyea and Supervisor Robert Cousins. (Freeman Photo)

### Is Theme of Area Dinner at Hotel

The Greene-Ulster Counties tures 25 to 30 in the north and the newspaper clippings to show Vacationland area stands on the linking of the New York State swered. in the 30s in the south portion. to his friend when he got out of threshold of great opportunity if the residents of the area are treme south portion; low tem- show him the swell chance we willing to accept the responsi- ada, the west and to New Engbilty of meeting a challenge land. which other areas present.

> With the coming of the New York State Thruway, the new Persons questioned previously bridge across the Hudson just north of Kingston and a program of industrial expansion already under way, the mid-Hudson val-At the time of his death, it ley stands to become one of the was estimated that Rubinstein, greatest and most popular sec-46, had piled up a 10-million- tions in the state both from a dollar fortune in financial manip- recreational and an industrial

> > area communities at a dinner at

county and community groups of the two county area,

CALLING ATTENTION to meeting of the group, Dexter plates. said the thruway had become a reality and there had come to the area greater industrial ex-pansion. Both present a great opportunity but only if we take advantage of them and do our part will they become a perma-

nent benefit to the area. The thruway can be a great asset to the area or it can simply be a means of speeding traffic past our door, Dexter said. He advised greater publicity for the area, better facilities to those who stop here and a goodwill attitude for welcoming vis-

One of the things stressed was that of making the area more attractive to those who stop by, giving better facilities and making the area generally more attractive. Included in this program are the removal of unsightly roadside conditions, making existing buildings more attractive and in general preventing a "blight" which may well come to the area, if it is not made more attractive and placed in condition to compete with

DEXTER SUGGESTED communities form improvement committees which may supervise clean-up programs, arrange to beautify areas and make the countryside generally more at- tribution of water. summer guests who come here adopted another amendment, D-Watervliet).

quired to work.

Thruway with the New Jersey Turnpike to the south, the coming of super-highways to Cangreater opportunity to this area if we are prepared for the fu-IN ORDER to compete with

other localities Huben said local people must be prepared to meet

A REPORT of the activities of

GreatOpportunity and are made to feel at home organizations reviewed. Ulster with recent claims by Soviet ofare all potential permanent res- county was publicized in 750,000 ficials to atomic weapons supeidents when they begin to look New York state booklets put out riority, brought up old questions. for a home to retire to by the New York State Departwhen they are no longer re- ment of Commerce and from these sources many thousands of Huben called attention to the inquiries were received and an-

Following the formal discussion and the showing of the pictures a round table discussion was opened with those present All of these will bring being given an opportunity to offer suggestions or to ask ques-

#### Ship Weathers Storm

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-The the challenge. Package vacations "worst one-day blow" ever enbeing offered by the south dur- countered by the American liner ing the off season in summer Constitution in 108 transmust be met and family vaca- Atlantic crossings was reported tions must be encouraged by her skipper today as she arthrough programs for entertain- rived 24 hours late. Capt. Bernt ment of both adults and chil- A. Jacobsen said waves 50 feet high and winds up to 70 miles an THESE FACTS WERE pre- Business in the vacationland hour on Feb. 11-12 slowed the sented in a graphic manner area of the two counties last vessel at times to five knots. In Tuesday evening when through year had been slightly below one 24-hour period the ship the courtesy of the Central Hud- that of 1953 but well above the logged only 177 miles, for an avson Gas and Electric Corp. a state average. The 1953 season erage speed of about seven knots, group of newspaper men from had been the best since the rec- the least ever logged by the ship the area, public officials, hotel ord year of 1946 and to maintain in a day's travel in her 31/2 years and boardinghouse proprietors this volume of business he sug- of service. She normally does 22 met with representatives of the gested a continuance of commu-knots for about 560 miles a day. nity publicity and an increased Jacobsen said nobody was ineffort to make the entire area jured and the ship was undamaged. She came here from Mediterranean ports.

School District for \$268,000, it tral Hudson Gas and Electric the Ulster County Publicity The recorder, a flute-like inwas announced today. The prop- Corporation vice president in Committee was given by Huben strument, is now being played

### Bills in Legislature

plaints from his constituents, permit such an arrangement for says Sen. Walter G. McGahan,

The Queens Republican introduced in the Senate yesterday a fect of the amendments . bill to erase the statute from will place New York state in the

of plates bearing fewer than six sewage disposal and drainage. numbers or letters, or a combination of both.

doctors, newspapermen and cer- assemblymen. tain public officials are exempt from the \$5 fee. McGAHAN SAID he had re-

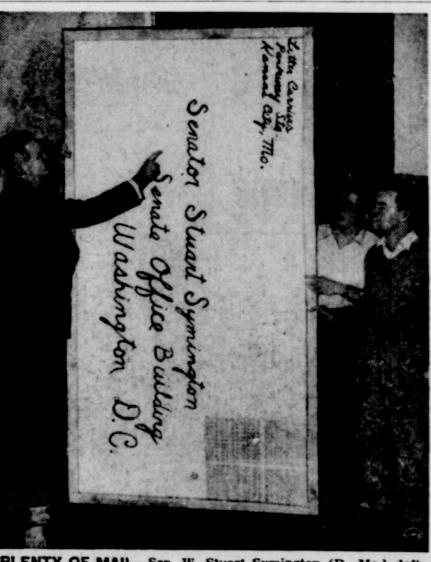
protested because they had to petitive conditions. pay the fee and to write to the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Albany to get their plates.

"A lot of people who held special plates for years gave them up this time because of those factors," the senator said, "The law is a nuisance.

Eight Republican lawmakers proposed a constitutional amendment that would authorize cities and villages to build extra sewage or drainage facilities and contract with neighboring communities for joint use.

The amendment would carry

tractive. He pointed out that VOTERS ALREADY have



PLENTY OF MAIL-Sen W. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), 1eft, points to the giant post card he received from the Parkway Station letter carriers in Kansas City, Mo. Made of plywood, the card urges the senator's support for the postal employes' pay raise. At right are Senate mail'clerks Richard Erickson and Richard Banber. It took \$12.80 in stamps to mail the card from Missouri to Washington, D. C.

Albany, Feb. 16 (A)—Com- backed by the committee, to

water supplies. . All eight sponsors are memprompt him to demand repeal bers of the committee. Sen. S. 'two new things" which have of a new law levying a \$5 spe- Wentworth Horton of Greenport come to the area since the last cial fee on low-numbered license and Wheeler Milmoe of Canastota, spokesmen for the group,

"We believe the combined efforefront in the successful solution of three of the major re-The law enacted last year, maining problems affecting metadded a \$5 charge for issuance ropolitan areas—water supply

Two bills dealing with the issuance of milk dealers' licenses State and municipal agencies, were submitted by Republican

WILLIAM J. REID of Washington county proposed that, at a hearing on a license applicaceived dozens of complaints tion, milk consumers be permitfrom voters in his district who ted to petition concerning com-

Frank J. McMullen of Brooklyn sought to bar issuance of new licenses unless the agriculture commissioner was satisfied that the applicant was qualified and that granting of the license would not "tend to destructive competition" in an adequately served market.

Other measures would: Require patrolling policemen to work in pairs (Assemblyman Leo P. Noonan, R-Cattaraugus county).

Change the constitution to out a recommendation of the provide that constitutional committee of problems of dis- amendments be submitted to the voters at a special election inof on general elections stead days (Sen. Peter J. Dalessandro,

Require cities and villages to give at least two weeks of paid vacation to employes with a year's service (Assemblyman Bernard Austin, D-Brooklyn).

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data collected from all tests reached between the United knew that? shows that residual radioactivity is being concentrated in dangerous amounts anywhere in the

world outside the testing area." The total amount of radiation received by residents of the United States from all conventional and hydrogen atomic tests up to now, including those conducted by the United States, Russia and Britain, is only about that received in a normal chest C-ray, the AEC asserted.

THE COMMISSION was optimistic, but less positive, about long-range effects of cumulative radiation on children born of parents exposed to radiation. The commission said there is "a rather wide range" of opinion on this subject but that its medical advisers believe the small amount of additional exposure of Americans from the weapons testing program "will not seriadded that "nevertheless, we are continuing our thorough study of the entire question. . .

The AEC statement, together Secretary of Defense Wilson



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